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BEGIN READING OF UNDERWOOD BILL

Much Debate and Wrangling Marked Beginning of Reading in the House

VOTE AMENDMENTS DOWN

Big Democratic Majority Voted Down Every Amendment Offered By Republicans

FINISH READING SCHEDULE A

WASHINGTON, APRIL 29.-Excited debate and heated wrangles today marked the beginning of the reading of the Democratic tariff bill in the house for amendment.

Progress on the perfection of the measure was slow, but the talk was loud and vociferous and on one occasion brought Speaker Clark on the floor with a vigorous speech. All day the Republicans offered amendments to the various passages in the chemical schedule and every amendment was calmly voted down by the big Democratic majority Several minor amendments offered by the ways and means committee and to correct the phraseology of the bill were adopted. Most of the talk of the day turned on the records on the Democratic side of the house on the question of creating a tariff commission. publicans led by Representative Mann of Illinois began their attacks on the various provisions of the first schedule of the bill, the chemical schedule by declaring that the weakness in the rates showed the need of investigations of the tariff board. Representative Underwood in his reply declared that the Democrats had provided the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in the department of commerce, and that the failure of the Taft administration to vitalize that bureau with sufficient appropriations had prevented it from doing the work of the tariff investigation. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts said that Representative Underwood and other Democrats had voted for the tariff commission in the sixty-first congress when the Republicans support the Republican proposition

Murdock Starts Fireworks.

Then Representative Murdock the Progressive leader touched off the and fire-works. He declared that both Scutari. Republicans and Democrats were opposed to the tariff commission scheme, and recalled that on the last day of the sixty-first congress, "Uncle Joe" Cannon's final appearance at the speaker's desk, the tariff commission bill was withdrawn by the Republicans in the face of a filibuster led by Representative Fitzgerald of New York. "The Republicans in this chamber then,' shouted Mr. Murdock, "like the Republicans in this chamber now, were only pretending to be for a chance to write that bill into law have another chance."

The Republicans grew excited and Representative Gardner shouted Murdock's charge that the Republican leaders were in a con- rested. spiracy to defeat the tariff commission bill.

Cannot Get Direct Answer.

Gesticulating wildly, Mr. Gardner demanded the opinion of Representative Shirley of Kentucky as to the truth of the charge. Mr. Shirley said he believed many of the Re-Then publicans opposed the bill. Representative Gardner, shaking a finger at Speaker Clark demanded charge. The speaker strode to the center of the house and shouted:

"My judgement is that there never was a Republican leader in this house, really in favor of a tariff commission."

Mr. Gardner sat down and speaker went on.

He declared that he was against a responsible to the president.

tariff commission reporting to and "It is the house that should have the information," he said.

The speaker went into mission bill in the sixty-first concrats refused to follow himself and designed to bar Japanese fishermen. receive the endorsement of President

Representative Underwood. "They rolled us to a fare-ye-well," he declared, "and the Republicans were standing back and consenting like Saul at the stoning of Stephen. They actually rolled up a majority against Underwood and myself but it was the first time and the last

time they ever did it. The only reason was they eaught us napping." Representative Gardner again tried to pin the speaker down to his position on the conspiracy charge. "I think the gentleman from New York, Mr. Payne, was honest on that o'clock tonight, almost completing existing between the government of doubling the fee for examination piles. Asked what he had done prevday in trying to get that bill

demanded Mr. Gardner.

was one. The house roared with laughter.

AUSTRIA IS WAITING CONFERENCE RESULT

AWAITING RESULT OF TOMORROW'S AMBASSADORIAL CONFERENCE

Austria is Endeavoring to Induce Italy to Join Her in Military Action-Troops Leave For Frontiers of Montenegro and Novipazar.

LONDON, APRIL 29.-Up to ate hour tonight the British foreign office had no news that Austria was actually taking separate action against Montenegro. It is understood that Austria is waiting the result of ambassadorial conference on Thursday and employing the interval in an endeavor to induce Italy to join her in military action. The meetings of the ambassadors in London have shown almost conclusively that a majority of the powers are not prepared to adopt warlike measires against Montenegro. It is thus practically certain that within a few days whether Italy consents or not Austria will despatch an ultimatum to Cettinje, demanding the im-

mediate evacuation of Scutari. Not another word of Essad Pasha's doings in Albania has come

through. It is considered that Essad Pasha is an influential Albanian with a strong foreign and the prestige of a gallant defense of Scutari, might be more acceptable to Albanians than a foreign prince and that if allowed to retain his self chosen post he might be inclined to make territorial concessions which would compensate Montenegro for the loss of Scutari and satisfy return claims.

Austrians Leave For Frontier. Geneva, Switzerland, April 29 .numbering several thousand men, considered the flower of the army

their places.

Tyrol consist of the fourteenth army it will be signed. corps, comprising the third and eighth 'infantry divisions and including 16 battalions of the famous mountaineering corps known as the all efforts to secure an option from emperor's Tyrol rifle regiments. The general in command is Lieutenant Field Marshal Vikoter Dankl with headquarters at Innsbruck.

Minister Has Been Recalled.

Paris, April 29 .- The Austrian minister at Cettinje has been recalled, according to a despatch from Igislators. At the close of the secret Vienna to the Echo de Paris. The despatch adds that Austria is preparing for military action both in declared their opinions remained un-Monteregro and Albania.

King Refuses to Surrender

London, April 30 .-- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph asked Secretary Bryan on the presays the Austrian minister at Cettin- ceding day. In answer to the quesie visited King Nicholas Monday tion as to the effet of a law containnight and demanded the immediate ing the words "ineligible to citizen-

The king replied that he would following to Mr. Bryan: never surrender the town.

The Austrian government, according to the same despatch, is now engaged in drafting a manifesto to legislature and which your presence the powers, explaining its policy and in Sacremento must necessarily have

----NEGRO ASSAULTS GIRL.

Springfield, Ill., April 29 .- Police of central Illinois are searching for John Dixon, colored, who is said to have criminally assaulted the ter tariff commission. They had their year old daughter of Mose Venanle, also colored, this afternoon near then and failed. They will never | Sugar Creek, four miles from this Dixon is also said to have attacked Geneva Venable 12 years old. Monday while the family was Wilson and he deems it inadvisable that there was no foundation for lawry from home. Gus Dixon, a brother of John Dixon has been ar-

The local police received a telephone message from the Springfield ing not this or that, but as friends officers telling them to be or the lookout for Dixon, as he was last seen in the Wabash yards at Springfield and the officers thought might have taken a freight from this city. The description given the local authorities follows: 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 175 pounds, age versy by means of a new bill drawn to know whether he believed the 26 years, has very thick lower iip, in strict conformity with the treaty ing \$1,528.72 to pave around the apwore brown cap and blue suit.

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.

Washington, April 29 .- Henry Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to day took the oath of office and entered upon his duties as assistant secretary of war, succeeding General Robert Shaw Oliver.

TO BAR JAP FISHERMAN. Juneaus, Alaska, April 29.-The house anti-alien fishing bill passed ous to the Japanese is not included about the defeat of the tariff com- the territorial senate by an unanimous vote to day and is now in the are confident that they have arrived gress, explaining that the Demo- hands of the governor. The bill is at a solution of the problem that will

> board was an impossibility and that he was in fvor of giving the ways and means committee itself all the expert held it needed to ascertain the facts as to the tariff.

Reading of the chemical schedule was completed shortly after six o'clock, and the house recessed until 7:30.

Held Late Session.

the reading of the earth and earth- the United States and the nation or and requiring examinations to be icus to going in the shoe business. Buffalo through." the speaker said. "But enware schedule, the second section country of which such alien is a was there a conspiracy on that of the bill, only a few paragraphs citizen or subject. "I cannot tell," said the speaker, the day and evening 24 of the 218 aliens other than those who are eligi- reconsideration of the vote by which Mr. O'Hara consult a dictionary. He Detroit going over until tomorrow. During because I was not in it if there pages of the bill were passed. The on- ble to citizenship may acquire and the bill was passed. amendments adopted made minor changes in phraseology and were terms of existing treaties. The speaker concluded with the proposed by the ways and means declaration that a non-partisan tariff 'committee,

SETTLE CONTROVERSY BILLS INTENDED TO AID CITIES IN-

Attorney General Webb **Drafts New Measure at Governor's Direction**

ODIOUS TERM IS OMITTED

Objectionable Term "Ineligible to Citizenship" Is Not Included In the Substitute Bill

MAY BE SOLUTION OF PROBLEM

SACREMENTO, CAL., APRIL 29. If the purpose of the visit of Sec etary Bryan was to check further action by the legislature on an allen land law directed against the Japanese, his mission has been a failure. The conferences between Secretary Bryan and the legislatuors clossed at 11:39 o'clock tonight.

Within three minutes, and before most of the spectators knew what had occurred, Senator A. E. Boynton president pro tem of the upper house convened the senate and an amended land bill, which provides that no alien who is ineligible to citizenship under the laws of the United States may hold real property in Califonia, was adopted as a sub All the Austrian troops in the Tyrol stitute fo the pending measure b unanimous viva voce vote. It will come up for final passage in the reguhave left for the frontiers of Monte- lar course of business Thmursday negro and Novipazar. Other troops morning and undoubtedly will be are arriving in the garrison to take approved, according to the predic tions of the administration leades The Austrian troops stand in the When it comes to Governor Johnson

The new bill is drawn in strict conformity with the treaty between Japan and the United States, but Secretary Bryan or President Wilson failed, and the state leders decided forthwith to proceed with their plans or enacting a law.

Secretary Bryan brought into the final conference tonight further messages from President Wilson, but they met with no response from the meeting Governor Johnson and a number of the administration leaders

changed. Vienna in the form of replies to questions unconditional evacuation of ship" would have upon federal government President Wilson sent the

"I cannot only say that I cannot assume that representations heretofore made to the governor and the aims with regard to Balkan affairs, greatly emphasized, will be disregarded, and so render it necessary

to consider that question." That as taken as the nearest approach to a threat of danger that has been made since the conferences be-

In reply to a question as to whether the substitute bill drawn by Attorney Webb which was acted on by the senate later, would be acceptable

Secretary Bryan said; "I have telegraphed to President to sanction any particular statutes or forms of legislation. He thinks that it should be made emphatically evident that we are acting just now as the federal government sanctionof California, wishing to be

such service as is possible to Cali

fornia in a critical manner. SACRAMENTO, CAL., APRIL 29 -The possibility of an amicable adjustment of the alien land controbetween Japan and the United States, confronted tonight the third secret conference of Secretary of State Bryan with Governor Johnson and the California legislature. The conference was called for 8:30 o'clock. Attorney General U. S. Webb drafted the new measure at the suggestion of Governor Johnson and a copy was placed immediately in the hands of Secretary Bryan. The term "ineligible to citizenship" which is declared by Secretary Bryan to be odiand progressive Republican leaders

Wilson. Features of Proposed Bill. Secretary Bryan declined to comment upon the new bill except the conference. The principal fea-

tures of the bill are as follows: 1. All aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire and hold land in nays 0. the same manner as citizens of the United States.

2. All other aliens may acquire and hold land "in the manner and to sites. Ayes 41, nays 0. the extent and for the purpose of

Corporations composed of hold land only according to the

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SUBSTITUTE BILL MAY WILL ASSIST CITIES OF O'HARA CALLS FOR

TRODUCED IN THE SENATE

One Enables Cities to Levy Taxes For the Building of Levees-\$250,000 May Be Appropriated For Rebuilding the Cairo Levee.

SPRANGFIELD, APRIL 29. Seven bills intended to assist cities that suffered loss by the recent floods were introduced in the senate today. One enables cities to levy taxes for the construction of Another appropriates \$250,000 for rebuilding the Caire evee. A third appropriates \$50,000

for rebuilding of Mound City levees

Governor Dunne's corrupt prac tices act, providing for publication of expenditures by candidates for elective offices was introduced in both houses and referred. senate today passed the Hurburgh anti-pass bill, prohibiting the is suance of free transportation to any 'individual except those excepted under the federal law. A bill was introduced in the house providing for the creation of anti-saloon territory by popular vote.

The senate passed a bill creating a state board of miners examiners doubling the fee for examination and requiring examinations to be conducted in the English language.

Senator O'Connor today introduced a bill requiring heads of state departments and state boards to submit estimate of appropriations needed, at least fifty days prior to opening of legislative sessions. A bill introduced in the house amends the school law so as to make children committable to truant schools until they reach the age of sixteen.

Governor Dunne's Appointments. Governor Dunne today laid before the senate for confirmation the fol-

lowing appointments: John A. Califf, of Bowen, Hancock county, member of the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory, vice Samuel Fallows, term expired.

Van D. Roughton, of Sullivan, Moultrie county, member of the board of managers of the Illinois state reformatory, vice C. A. Purdue, term expired.

Albert H. Gravenhortt of Effingham, Effingham county, member of the committee and several assistants the board of manager of the Illinois were on hand for protection. Troustate reformatory, vice Arthur W. Charles, resigned. Mrs. Moses Silverstein, of Peoria,

Peorla county, clerk of the Illinois free employment office at Peoria, vice D. E. Conigisky, resigned. William F. Grower, of Chicago, not heard. Cook county. West Chicago park

commissioner, vice John P. Hovland, resigned. Raymond B. Hendricks, of East

vice W. U. Halbert, resigned. L. O. Egiston of Peoria, Peoria county, public administrator for Peoria county, vice Frank T. Miller,

resigned. Rudolph Von Achen, of Peoria, Peoria county, officer to cause the enforcement of the law for the prevention of cruelty to animals, vice T. C. Johnson, resigned.

Under the senate rules the appointments lie over until tomorrow. Bills Passed by Senate.

Bills were passed by the senate today as follows: veterans of the Spanish-American war and the Phillipine insurrection groaned. the same preference in state civil service they are allowed in the fed-

eral service. Ayes 32, nays 0. S. B. 132, (O'Connor) -Authorizing the state board of administration to purchase not more than 1,000 acres of land for a state colony for epileptics. Ayes 44,

nays 0. S. B. 455, (Barr)-Appropriating \$5,000 for the expenses of the inspection of the retaining walls of the canal of the sanitary district of Chicago above Joliet. Ayes 44, nays 1. Senator Madigan voted against the

S. B. 142, (Piercy)-Appropriatpellate court building at Mt. Vernon.

Ayes 43, nays 0. B. 181, (Compton) - Appropriating \$1,000 a year for the shown to have been the doings of ers association. Ayes 40, nays 0. S. B. 357, (O'Connor) - Authoriz- meet tonight to consider the situaing railroads to build union depots not exceeding \$50,000,000 in cost. Ayes 43, nays 1. Senator Waage voted against the bill.

B. 166, (McClean) - Giving salaried employes the same exemption as wage earners under the some declaring they were satisfied garnishment act. Ayes 33, nays 2. acting the Miller law authorizing complaints seemed directed at alcities to own street railways because of technical irregularities in the passage of the original act. Ayes

35, navs 0 S. B. 371, (Landee) - Allowing citles to borrow money on future varying from \$4 to \$8 per week taxes for the purpose of raising funds to erect hospitals. Ayes 37.

306, (Johnson) - Giving S. B. cities the right of eminent domain for the right of securing hospital rested on him for the conditions of

The house was in session until 11 prescribed for by any treaty now a state board of miners examiners conducted in the English language. Alexander said he was a professional New York Ayes 30, nays 0. Senator Hay gave pedestrian. Asked to define that New Orleans ... notice that he will move tomorrow a term, he declined, suggesting that | Chicago

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POLICE PROTECTION

Attorneys Present at Hearing Persist In Trying to Be Heard

TROUBLE SOON BEGINS

As Soon as the Committee Met the Lawyers Were On Their Feet Demanding Recognition

HOSTILE TO COMMITTEE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., APRIL 29. Lieut. Governor Barrett O'Hara called upon the police for protection at the hearing of the senate "white investigation committee to-

Attorneys A. M. Fitzgerald and C. F. Mortimer, who this afternoon publiciy announced their intention to attend the meeting to assist witnesses who might need their assistance, appeared at the meeting when it open-The room was filled with men and women, witnesses and spectators. The crowd was hostile to the committee and when the request of the attorneys to be heard was denied, insisted that the right be grant-

ed them. When it appeared likely that the meeting might develope into a riot. Lieut. Gov. O'Hara and Senator Beall instructed one of their investigators | right to the stomach and had the to call the police. Several blue coats responded to the call. After their arrival. Attorneys Fitzgerald and Mortimer made further effort to be heard and again being denied, left the hall amid cat-calls and a prolonged demonstration on the part of the crowd. It was stated the attor- | terms. neys decided to withdraw to avoid all possibility of an outbreak.

Were Looking For Trouble.

Trouble had been anucipated by the committee and several assistants ble began as soon as the committee

Attorney Fitzgerald arose from his seat and asked permission of the commission to be heard. Senator Beall objected and Fitzgerald was

The witnesses starting the inquiry were a number of young girls employed at the local plant of the International Shoe company. When St. Louis, St. Clair county, public the rst girl had been examined briefadministrator for St. Clair county, ly and was dismissed, Attorney Mortimer sought recognition. He was ignored by Chairman O'Hara, who proceeded to call the second girl to

the stand. Mortimer tried several times induce the committee to hear but his requests were ignored and he finally

took his seat. There were continued cries for 'Mortimer' from the crowd and the disturbance assuming threatening proportions the police were sum

moned. As the examination proceeded the two lawyers again tried to get S. B. 471, (Hearn)-Allowing hearing but were unsuccessful and as they took their seats the crowd

Lawyers Leave Hall.

Later in the proceedings one the attorneys became so persistent in his efforts to talk before the commission that a sergeant-at-arms was instructed to see that he took his

Three officers approached the lawvers and they walked out of the hall, followed by a portion of the

crowd. The examination of witnesses was orief and when the committee adlourned it was not announced as to whether any further hearings would

be held in Springfield. Early in the afternoon it was ancounced that Lieut. Gov. O'Hara had been threatened and that the sheriff intended to take charge of the investigation. This story afterwards use of the Illinois State Bee-Keep- a "joker" created such an impression that the senate was called to

> "The joke" was explained and the senate did not hold a session. Complain of Foreman.

The testimony of the girls called to the witness stand was very tame, with conditions in the shoe factory, S. B. 315, (Ettleson) - Re-en- others that they were not. Most leged conduct of William Alexander, foreman of the box department.

Alexander, when called, declared

he girls in his department were well

treated, said they were paid wages Alexander aroused the committee y saying if he could get girls to work cheaper he would do so. further aroused Senator Juul by insisting that no moral responsibility the girls. The senator directed mum and minimum temperatures to-S. B. 332, (Canaday) - Creating sharp questioning at the witness, day were: who provoked laughter by his resaid it was unfair to take for truth Omaha at 12:40 p. m., an attempt was some of the testimony given by some St. Paul

DUNDEE GIVEN DRAW IN KILBANE FIGHT

DECISION UNPOPULAR WITH CROWD FANS VOICED THEIR DISAPPROVAL

Kilbane Apparently Outpointed Dundee in Every Round But the Challenger's Desperate Finish in Last Round in the Opinion of Eyton Earned His a Draw.

Los Angeles, APRIL 29.-Johnny Dundee was given a draw at the end of his twenty round fight tonight with Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion. Kilbane apparently outpointed the challenger in every round, but the Italian's desperate twentieth round finish in the opinion of Referee Eyton earned him a draw. The decision was unpopular and the crowd voiced its disapproval

Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, feather-weight champion tonight defended his title for the first time since he won it from Abe Attell here Feb. 22nd, 1942, against Johnny Dundee, the New York featherweight. Betting odds were 2 to 1 with comparatively little Dundee money in sight just before

Both men were slightly under the required 122 pounds.

The first round was considered Kilbane's though Dundee planted a hard right to the face.

In the second ilKbane landed

requently and sent his opponent to the ropes with a hard right to the The third round was even. Both

did clever work at long range, but neither landed a hard blow. Though Dundee did some fair work in the fourth, Kilbane fought him to the ropes, landed a hard

better of the infighting. The fifth was again Kilbane's, though the champion was rushed to

the ropes s the bell rang. Dundee did some effective work in the sixth, but Kilbane was there too and the round ended on ever

Kilbane was awarded the seventil round, doing some hard hitting. The eighth went the same direction Kilbane delivering some severe punishment to his opponent.

In the ninth Kilbane seemed to let loose and hammered Dundee at Dundee showed signs of weariness

as he came up for the tenth while Kilbane was stronger. The round was called even at the end. Kilbane's round was the verdict at the close of the eleventh, the

withstanding Dundee's agility. was the same story in the twelfth round, Kilbane landing often and blocking many blows At the close of the thirteenth, Kilbane's mouth and Dundee's right

eye were bleeding, but Kilbane did the most effective hitting. The fourteenth Dundee did some hitting, staggering champion. As the round closed, however, Dundee reeled to the

ropes under a volley of blows to the Both men seemed to slow up in the fifteenth and sixteenth rounds but in the seventeenth went at it

again. Kilbane still had the ad-Kilbane's effective work continued in the eighteenth, and in the nineteenth he slugged his opponent from

beginning to the end. Round 20. They exchanged stiff rights to the face. Dundee fighting desperately. Dundee feinted the champion into an opening and sent a hard left to the jaw. They closed. Kilbane scoring heavily on the body. The Italian battled viciously, putting lefts and rights to the jaw though apparently without damage as the gong rang.

Murphy Gets Decision.

Youngstown, O., April 29 .- Otto Kohler of Cleveland and Eddie Murphy of Boston, light-weights boxed ten fast rounds here tonight Murphy showing a bit more speed and skill and getting the decision.

LABOR WORKER DIES.

Springfield, Ill., April 29 .- William Scaife, one of the first state officials of district 12, United Mine Workers of America and for several years editor of the Mine Workers JoJurnal, published at Indianapolis, Ind., died at the Springfield hospital today, following an illness of six a steady and growing prosperity. months.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. .

Washington, April 29 .- For INinois: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday, rising temperature, moderate southerly winds.

Temperatures. Chicago, April 29 .- Current, maxi-

made to adjourn the senate, Senator of the girls. He went into consider- Helena able length to show how some of the | San Francisco ... testimony could not possibly be true. Winnipeg

CONFERENCE OF PROGRESSIVES ENDS

Speakers Denounce Harmony Plan to Unite the Two Parties

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Conference Went On Record as Opposed to Amalgamation With Republicans

UNDERWOOD BILL CRITICIZED

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., APRIL 29. Addresses delivered tonight at the state arsenal dby former Unite States Senator Albert J. Beveridge and former Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas, brought to a close the state-wide conference of the Progressive party which opened yesterday in this city.

Different speakers during the day denounced any harmony plan which would have the effect of uniting the Progressive and Republican parties and in resolutions adopted at the morning session the conference as whole goes on record as unalterably opposed to any such amalgamation. In this connection the resolutions declare:

"We oppose unequivocally and unreservedly any amalgamation with the discredited Republican party which under recent dishonest leadership has failed to carry out the precepts of Abraham incoln and the other honorable founders of that once renowned party.

Ex-Gov. Stubb's Address. "Wall street interests and politicians representing them are promotng the harmony plan." declared former Governor Stubbs. Continuing Mr. Stubbs said:

"The character of the politicians now in control of the Republican party and their relation to the corporate wealth of the nation is an important consideration in the harmony program being promoted by stand-pat Republicans. Progressives should go back to the Republican party the very same national committee who robbed them of an overwhelming victory at the Chicago convention last year would have exactly the same power to control the convention in 1916 and the stand-pat Republicans who waged a bushwhacking campaign against all Progressive candidates on the state and congressional tickets will be free to again vote the Democratic ticket were Progressive Republicans

have been nominated." Endorses Tariff Commission. Former Senator Beveridge declared the Republicans had three times turned down a tariff commission, which was the only true solution of the tariff question, and that a bi-partisan combine of the Democrats and Republicans in the house in the present congress had done the

Similar to Payne-Aldrich Bill. Senator Beveridge tonight said in

"The Underwood bill was framed by the same method by which the Payne-Aldrich bill was framed. Less than a dozen men framed it. Mr. Wilson has put all the power of the administration behind it and it is to be passed without many persons in congress knowing what is in it. It was framed without knowledge of the facts, just as the Payne-Aldrich bill was framed."

Later he said: "We are the only people in the would who can afford politician made tariffs and we can afford it only because we are so rich in resources and so few in numbers. Yeta rival countries, packed with people and poor in resources are able to hold their own with us and even to beat us, comparatively speaking, in foreign trade and domestic property: If these rival nations handled their tariff and other business problems as we do, they will be bankrupt in a very few years.

Progressive Party Remedy.

"So through the Progressive party alone, can the country get that business peace which is necessary to The Progressive party alone, prosents a program of sound business reforms. The Progressive party. alone, can be trusted to carry out phose reforms thoroughly and sineerely. The Democratic party cannot for it now has the chance and refuses to do so. The Republican party cannot for it had the chance and refused to do so. the old parties want these reforms and that was one of the reasons the people created a new party through which they could get these reforms,

AGED MILLER DEAD. Burlington, Ia., April 29 .- N. R:

Derby, head of the Derby Flour

Mills company of this city and one of the best known business men of southeastern lowa, died tonight at the age of 68. "READY FOR DEDICATION.

St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—Senators

and representatives arrived tonight 44 to attend the dedication of the Jefferson Memorial here tomorrow. Several South America diplomats ar-50 rived also,

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SUITS FILED FOR MAY TERM.

following suits were filled lesday for hearing at the May term Lucinda Robson vs. John W. Ribson, divorce, Robert Tilton, attorney; In-

idelity is charged. Bertha Mackey vs. Walter Mackey, divorce, J. O. Priest, attorney; deendant is charged with having been

Convicted of a felony.

Robert McCarthy by next friend
J. L. McCarthy vs. L. F. O'Donnell. assumpsit; J. L. McCarthy vs same, trespass. Only the praecipes in these cases have been filed by attorney P. P. hompson, but \$200 damages are asked in each case.
David E. Estaque vs. Anne and

Trank Wilson, assumpsit, Dorthington & Reeve attorneys. asked in sum of \$600.

R. M. Hockenhull vs. Alex Johnson. et al, foreclosure; obligation \$3,705; G. L. Merrill, attorney.

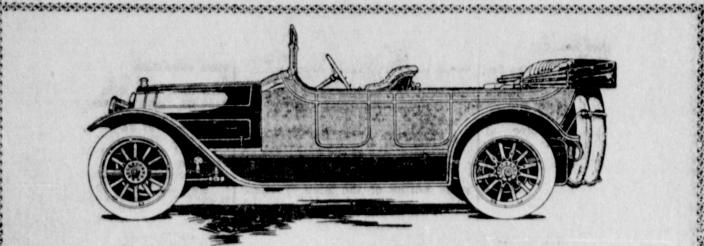
LOCAL CADILLAC AGENT MAKES DELIVERIES OF AUTOMOBILES

Tuesday S. W. Babb, local agent for the Cadillac automobile, deliverhe recently sold him. He also deivered to A. C. McCullough of Scott 'adillac gray.

Bright's disease and dyspepsia. more than fourteen hours. Ehnie Bros., agents and distributors.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS MEET Staunton, W. Va., April 29 .- Full of enthusiasm for the successful meeting, scores of members of the men," he said. Virginia Christian Endeavor union arrived in this city today for the annual convention of the state organization. The convention proceedings will continue until Friday. Speakers of wide prominence in religious work have been engaged to address the three evening ses-

EXPECT TO RETURN SOON. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Conk!in who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal., expect to return home in a few days. Mr. Conklin writes that all of the unirrigated farm crops in that locality have sur fered on account of scarcity of rain and a great part of the barley will neve be out, but not withstanding the winter frost and later drouth, the poppies and orange trees are bloom as good and sweet as ever.



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end of the microscope. Talk to the New Yorker and you will soon find that he has never interested himself in seeing his great city from the Singer tower, Chicagoans know but few of the beauties of their Lincoln park, while we the business men of Jacksonville know still less about our city com-

paratively speaking. The chairman of the promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce recently confessed that he had much to learn about this city of Jacksonville. If we were only fair and honest with our selves we would be in the same boat. Ac cordingly an auto trip was planned for Thursday afternoon of this week to cover as much of the city as one

hour and a half time will permit. . Every officer and member of the executive committees of the seven departments must be on hand. The kind of excuses that are generally offered won't go. It's no maybe but let it be once in your life that it is The follow-'of course I will go." ing men are expected to arrange their business engagements so they

Pres. Andrews, his assistan, J Reeve, Treasurer Crabtree and the members of the standing com-

In addition I believe that Mayor Chief of Police Davis should go.

Finally I believe that every memper of the Chamber of Commerce whether he be a member of any com- | Hillerby, W. D. Gates. I want this to be understood that Rodgers, C. Y. Rowe. John D. Cain, mittee or not should be in the party.

secretary's but one which has per-BUSINESS MEN formed wonders in other cities and which has been suggested that it be tried here. If you have sufficient City" excursion really means. It is civic pride and are unselfish enough scheduled for 2 o'clock tomorrow to go on this "Business men know afternoon. We are all so busily engaged in the activities of our city" excursion you will find that there is a vast amount of difference between riding up and down our main thoroughfares for pleasure and going on a real observation trip.

This is no treat but I expect to publish the names of the men who are willing to sacrifice a little of their time to go as it shows that they are interested in seeing Jacksonville move forward. Remember we start from the Chamber of Commerce offices at 2:00 o'clock sharp for one hour and a half trip.

I hope that parties having machines will cheerfully loan them and not compel the secretary to ask for the use of them. Please telephone the office if I can have your

Paul B. Fritchey, Sec'y. Committees For 1913. Promotion-O. F. Buffe, chairman; W. D. Doying, Byron Arm-

strong. Bernard Gause, W. S. Ehnie Abe Weihl. Public Affairs-H. chairman; F. E. Baldwin, J. F.

Edward Bowe, L. Brennan, Vaught, Fletcher Hopper. Transportation—Chas. R. Knollenberg, chairman; D. C. Diltz, A C. Peterson, Benjamin Cohen, J. J.

Mallen, E. F. Mitchell. Rural affairs -Frank J. chairman: Thos. Worthington, G. W. Flagge, E. L. Crouch, J. W. Wal-

ton. W. E. Hall. Finance-Harry Capps, chair-Davis, Commissioners Knollenberg man: Thomas Hopper, C. A. John-Newman, Engel and Brennan and son, C. H. Kopperl, L. F. O'Donnell, R. R. Buckthorpe.

Retail Merchants-T. M. Tomlinlinson, chairman; Wm. Brady. and Young Men's Boosters club Henry Frisch. Chas. Mathies, C. S

this scheme is no idle dream of the E. E. Grassly, John W. Merrigan.

Damages WILL ASSIST CITIES

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Denvir making the motion. On roll call the motion was lost, Ayes 21,

At 1:10 p. m., on motion of Sened to Ben Globs of Riggston a fifty ator Hurburgh, the senate took a horse power Cadillac auto, which recess until 6 p. m.

Double Platoon Bill In Senate. men's double platoon bill, provides ation of the vote tomorrow. Try Ripley Springs Water for that day employes of the city of Chirheumatism of all forms, diabetes, cago shall not be required to work

> Senator Carroll spoke in advocacy "This is the Chicago firemen's measure and if passed would provide for the double platoon of city fire-

> Senator Samuel Ettleson of Chicago opposed the passage of the bill at this time, declaring it would increase the expenses of the city of

Chicago, \$700,000 a year. Senator Glackin also opposed passage of the bill. He said he thought the city of Chicago should be permitted to regulate its own ef-The double platoon system, he declared would cost \$1,000,000 year and the city is not in a position

to start the additional expenses.

The bill was supported by Senator John C Denvir of Chicago, who spoke at length in its behalf. He argued that the Chicago firemen are in a condition bordering on slavery. argued that there existed no reason why Chicago firemen should be required to remain o n duty twentyfour hours any more than city policemen or any other city employes. He resented Senator Glackin's statement that a hearing was had on the bill, declaring a hearing had been held in the regular way and the bill favorably acted upon by the commit-

Senator Cleary said the huumanitarian side of the case appealed strongly to him and he favored the

Say Firemen Oppose Bill.

Senator O'Connor said the oratory was all very fine and inspiring but it wasn't vey pactical. Thee are Chicago firemen now in Springfield be said, who were opposing the bill and he was informed this morning 'that eight hundred signatures had been secured to a petition opposing the passage of the bill. The men are happy and contented, he said, and half of them are opposed to the bill. Members of the legislature have no more business undertaking to regulate the affairs of the Chicago fire department than to regulate the affairs of the fire department of Gaena or Cairo or any other city of the state.

Senator Glacking announced that one of the Chicago firemen had just informed him that 933 signatures had been placed to the petition opposing the bill. He thoughtno action should be taken until the senators found that the Chicago firemen

Senator Piercy thought it made no difference what the fire wanted or what the city administration of Chleagowanted, on the broadgrounds of Chicago wanted, on the broad rounds of humanity the bill should be passed. Senator Keller voiced similar sentiments.

The bill was ardently supported by served on a city fire department a yesterday.

other service. He told of the sys-OF FLOODED DISTRICTS tem in Glascow, where the firemen are given employment manufacturing the apparatus needed in the service. He believed the city would save money by the double platoon system instead of being put to extra expense and it should apply to every city in the state.

On roll call the bil lreceived only twenty five aye votes, which was one short of the required constitutional majority.

A fight developed in the senate | Senator Clark changed his vote county a fifty horse power torpedo this morning when S. B. 207 (Car- from aye to nay, making the record Cadillac. Both cars are finished in roll) come up for discussion. The ayes 24, nays 13, and then gave nomeasure, known as the Chicago fire- tice that he would move a reconsider-

ASSISTANT POSTMASTERS WILL MEET HERE IN MAY

Annual Convention Will Be Held in Jacksonville With Headquarters at Dunlap Hotel.

John W. Harney, assistant postmaster and chairman of the executive committee of the Illinois state assistant Postasters is preparing the program for the fifth annual convention, which will be held in this city May 26. The session will take place at the Dunlap hote'.

The convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock and after a short business session a noon day luncheon will be served.

The program will be opened by an address of welcome by Mayor George Davis, to be followed wit an address by Postmaster John Miss Frances Small, assist anat at Lincoln will speak on the subject of "Efficiency." Courtright, assistant postmaster a Normal will also appear on the pro-

The department at Washington has also notified the secretary that there will be present two speakers from the department there. The following are the present of-

ficers of the association: President-Elliott O. Andrews, Belvidere.

First vice president-Fred Wheat, Rockferd. Second vice president-C. J. Munson, Galesburg.

Third vice president-Irwin H. Ba-Secretary and treasurer-Miss Ruth Courtright, Normal.

Buy your spring hat to day at James Smith of Meredosia was

among the business callers in the 'city yesterday. INDICT HERMAN COPPES. Elgin, Ill., April 29 .- Three in-

dictments, each charging murder in the first degree, were returned the special grand jury today against Herman Coppes, the 14-year-old boy who confessed a week ago to murder of Mrs. Manny Sleep and her two youngest children. Bail was refused and Coppes was remanded to jail. The boy's attorneys offered motions to quash the indictments. Arguments will be heard on the motions at a date to be agreed on by

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d-oz Paregoric10c	2-lb Copperas10
Poz Glycerine10c	2-lb Moth Balls
ment	3-oz Spirits of Camphor 10
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CITY AND COUNTY

J. Bart Johnson spent Tuesday in terday. Louis on business. Mrs. J. B. Lohman of Ashland was transacting business in the city yes-

visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Liter of Literberry shopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. James Myers of Murrayville

was calling in the city yesterday. Mrs. Arthur Bush of Winchester was shopping in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Reagel of Franklin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lydia Lohman of Ashland was trading in the city yesterday. Miss Bertha Williams of Chapin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Elmer Henderson of Literherry was shopping in the city Tues- in the city.

mong the shoppers in the city Tues- ville Tuesday.

ten bushels per acre. We can tell city yesterday. you how, but you must ask the? Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. Mrs. Ernest Strawn of Alex- ors in the city. ander was shopping in the city yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duckett of the city Tuesday. Chapin were shopping in the city

among the ladies shopping in the city Tuesday. J. A. Hembrough of the Asbury neighborhood was trading in the city

Mrs. D. H. Crum of Literberry was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

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John Douglas of Prentice was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. N. R. Johnson of Island Grove was shopping in the city yes-T. L. Hancock of Griggsville was

W. C. Waters of Bunker Hill was among the business callers in the city

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spires of Franklin were visitors in the city yesterday

Great offerings of shoes now at Mrs. James Holmes of the vicinity

of Orleans was shopping in the city Miss Beulah Roberts and Miss Ima

Berryman of Franklin spent Tuesday Otis Linders and L. C. Hickman

Increase your oat and wheat crop of Concord were shopping in the

vicinity of Sinclair were shopping in Mrs. Lou Day and Mrs. Adah Ran-

kin of Winchester were shopping in Mrs. J. W. Reis of Alexander was the city yesterday. Why not let us fit you feet with summer weight shoes. Frost &

> D. W. Thomas of Canton and J. H. follows: Perry of Galesburg are in Morgan county buying horses. Join the Christmas Savings club

at The Ayers National Bank. Make ur bank your bank. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritter of

dexander were among the visitors n the city yesterday. Mrs. J. P. Huff was summoned to Salem, Marion county, Tuesday by

the death of her sister. Miss Jeanette Coultas is at home fter a visit at the home of Mrs Ray Haigh in Havana.

Mrs. A. H. Bell of Carlinville is making a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Baldwin. F. C. Carriel left Tuesday Minneapolis and from there will go to his grain ranch in Canada.

Miss Della Clerihan has gone to Girard, Kan., for a visit at the home of her uncle, James Clerihan. Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Miss Esther, of Concord, were Conservatory of Music.

among the shoppers in town Tues-Get your mower and binder repairs now. We can furnish any for business session will be held. See our special seed corn. Pure and live. Jacksonville Farm

Frank Rians, representative of the Peoria Shirt company, was calling on the clothing trade in the city Tuesday.

H. I. Sharp of Springfield, traveling representative of the Hall Safe company, was a visitor in the city

The styles and the qualities of aces at Frost & Nolley's will suit

Mrs. Lutie K. Hatch has returned to her home in this city after an exended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Goebel in St. Louis.

Mrs. L. L. Mullins has returned to her home in Perry, after a visit with per aunt, Mrs. A. F. Kitner, and with Miss Martha Hoover in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foraker of

Sedalia, Mo., arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freitag on Oak St. Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carrie Moeller, Mrs Walter Davenport and

Lloyd Cox were among the visitors in the city vesterday from Orleans. Miss Mariam Mangrum of Strawn & Spink's office will leave today for Galesburg, where on Thursday she will attend the Becholt-Freeman

Dr. T. J. Whitten of Nokomis was in the city on a professional visit Tuesday and was a guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kellogg on

East State street. S. W. Babb went to Scott county vesterday and will spend two or more days there demonstrating Cadillac cars he has recently sold to

Scott county people. Edward Willard of Concord, who was called to Decatur by the illness of his mother, who resides in that city, has returned home, leaving his mother much improved in health. Among the shoppers in the city

Jennie Caldwell, Miss Lizzie Ridder, Miss Catherine McCarty, Mrs. William Kumle and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox. After a seven years residence at 360 E. State street, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Badger and family have stored their home effects until fall and have taken rooms at 702 West College street. During the vacation Mrs. Badger, Ruth and John expect to visit with relatives in Missouri and Nebraska, returning in time for the opening of school.

COMPETITION KEEN FOR SPEAKING HONORS

FINE LIST OF STUDENTS FOR DECLAMATION CONTEST.

Entries For Both Athletic and Declamation Contests in Hands of Officials-Standing Records of the W. I. H. S. L.

Competition promises to be strong in the race for declamation 'nonors in the Western Illino's High School league meet next Friday morning. A peculiar thing, which has happened Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Bluffs was were visitors in the city from Arenz- more than once, is that two of the speakers will have the same selec-Mrs. George Brown and daughter tion this year, the schools being Petersburg and Virginia. Most of the contestants have been drilled Mrs. James McDonald of Liter- by well known instructors and so berry was among the Tuesday visit- those taking part should give a good account of themselves. According Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Creed of the to a ruling, the towns move up one school each year so that the Greenview representative will be the first speaker this time and Jacksonville sixth. Whie Hall is second as they take Rushville's place.
The names of the of the schools.

the speakers and subjects in the order they appear on the program

Greenview"The Man Who Opened Eyes"-Miss Marie Bradley. White Hall ---Frank Greer, Regulus to the Roman Senate and His Return to Carthage."

Ashland-Bertha Berger, "Keeping a Seat at a Benefit. Tallula-Mary Howard, "Patsy." Pittsfield - "The Wild Olive

Wreath," Earl Hesley. Jacksonville-"The Touch in the Heart," Grace McLaughlin. Petersburg-"How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost," Lois Daniels.

Beardstown - "Bobie Shafton," Jane Kennedy. Winchester

Virginia - "How the LaRue Stakes Were Lost," Marie Whalen. The declamation contest will be held at the opera house at 10 o'clock and music will be furnished by the Woman's college and the

Registration and credentials for the meet will be given out at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 o'clock, the

Virginia High School. Coach Harmon has received the last two entries for the athletic contests from Virginia and Green-

yard dash-Treadway or Whitaker. 100 yard dash-Cooper.

2,20 yard dash-Cooper and Ald-440 yard run-Treadway.

880 yard run-Treadway. Mile run-Cooper. 220 yard hurdles-Whitaker. Shot put-Eugnne Sutherd. Hammer throw-E. Sutherd Newell.

Discus throw-Beard. Running high jump-Whitaker. Standing broad jump-Sutherd or Treadway. Running broad jump-Newell.

Pole vault-Whitaker. Relay race-Cooper, Whitaker, Beard, Treadway and Newell. Greenview High School. 50 yard dash-Eldridge.

100 yard dash-Eldridge. 220 yard dash-Eldridge. 440 yard dash-Burns. 880 yard run-Evans. Mile run-Burns. Running high jump-Schoen

Running broad jump-Schoene

Shot put-Tripp. Hammer throw-Tripp. Discus throw-Schoeneweis. Record of League.

Nearly every year some record is established in the athletic events. Looking over the records of past years since the inception of the league 15 years ago it is gleaned that Jacksonville men have established six of the records, which is friends at a miscellaneous rush Tuesnot a poor showing.

The following are the records: yard dash-Robinson, Virfrom Alexander yesterday were Mrs. 220 yard dash-R. Strawn, Jack-

sonville 24 seconds. (1912.) 440 yard run-Dunn, Rushville. Time 53 seconds. (1909.) 880 yard run-Pringle, Pittsfield Time 4:58 3-5 seconds. (1311.) One mile run-Conroy, Pittsfield. Time 5:58 3-5 seconds. (1911.) Standing broad jump -- Owen

inches. (1905.) Running broad jump Smith, Jacksonville. Distance 21 feet ((1902.)

Rushville.

Distance 10 feet 3 1-4

Running hibh jump-Spink, Jacksonville. Height 5 feet 5 1-2 inches. vault-Cannon, Jackson-Pole,

Height 10 feet 7 1-4 inches. low hurdles-King, Jacksonville. Time 28 seconds. (1905.) Shot put—Sampson, Petersburg. Distance 48 feet 3 inches. (1905.)

Hammer throw—Timian, Ash-and. Distance 162 feet 2 inches, telling you what has been proved by Discus throw-Sampson, Petersburg, 106 feet 9 inches. (1906.) Half mile relay - Petersburg, 1.20 4-5 seconds. (1908.)

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Pictorial Review Patterns

MRS. H. C. TUNISON SECURES AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Application Was Made and Granted on Statutory Grounds-Mrs. Tunison Now at Lake Bluff.

The final entries were recently made in the Lake county courts under Judge Whitney, granting an absolute divorce, with property transferment, to Mrs. Catherine R. Tuni-

son, formerly of Jacksonville. The defendant, Henry C. Tunison, for a great many years was one of the leading business men of this city, but some time ago moved his establishment to Chicago and is located at 2452 Van Buren street.

There were some sensational features in the case, the application being made and granted on statutory Mrs. Tunison spent the past winter

in this city with relatives and now with a married daughter Lake Bluff, Ill.

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GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS RUSH Misses Vera Tendick and Maude Preston entertained a company of day evening at home of Miss Tendick on South East street, the occasion being in honor of Miss Lillian Spires Time 5 2-5 seconds. (1900.) who is soon to wed Max Boyston of 100 yard dash-Smith, Jackson St. Louis. The evening was very Time 10 1-5 seconds. (1904.) pleasantly spent with games and music and the prize was awarded to Mrs. C. Sanders. During the hours refseshments were served. Miss Spires leaves this morning for St Louis and after the wedding will reside at that place.

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ing everyone about it.'

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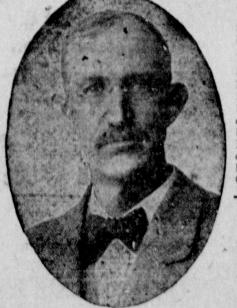
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GRIERSON'S RAID IN

AID OF GRANT. The recent celebration of the 91st birthday of Gen. Grant has brought to the mind of the editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat the fact that the late Gen. B. H. Grierson of this city had much to do with the success which Grant achieved at Vicksburg. That victory history tells us had an important bearing on the final result of the war. The Globe's article was as follows:

Fifty years ago the people of the

tified point. miles to the north.

Grierson's raid accomplished even more than Grant had expected. It showed the North that it had cavalry equal to the performance of any of the exploits of the Southern raiders. No achievement of Turner Ashby, J gan. Joe Wheeler or any other of the of fair wages for the good and strug-Confederate troopers surpassed in gling girls of Springfisld. * dash and daring Benjamin H. Grierson's feat, and none equaled it in the COUNCIL CANVASSES VOTE immediate influence of the service performed. Grant himself, who appreciated a good thing when he saw t, gave high praise to Grierson, and Lincoln promoted him. It was one of the dramatic features of the Vicksdemonstration urg campaign, a which lasted longer, and which had nore interesting phases than any ther campaign except that against Richmond, unless an exception be made of that of Chickamaugua-Chat-

UNIFORM SYSTEMS OF

ion of good roads is made necessary y modern traffic conditions. Not only must a road be put in good conlition, but it must be kept in good tion. condition in order to serve the pur-

or maintenance

roads is left in the hands of county there be irregularity and unevenness in the upkeep. Local officials. to make a record for economy, may permit good roads to get into such condition of dis-repair, that succeeding administration may be obliged to spend twice as much for restoration as reasonable mainten-

and add largely to the travet, but them and gave a piano solo.

North were thrilled by reading of the dash made by Col. Grierson, with about 1700 cavalry, through Tennesee, Mississippi and part of Louisana feat which caused consternation through the South. At that time Grant was in a very critical portion of his Vicksburg campaign. Assisted y Commodore Porter, he had done nuch hard work, and some hard fighting, but Pemberton still held the fort and was destined to continue to do so for more than two months longer. Grant at that time had the greater part of his army on the west and, like Vicksburg, a strongly for-

In order to prevent the Confederway communications in the rear of the heart of the Confederacy in the West, he defeated smaller forces of Confederates and eluded larger numbers, captured many prisoners, helpourg by cutting off all rail connection etween him and the rest of the Conederacy, and did his work so well that Grant encountered no effective opposition in transporting his army to the east side of the Mississippi, shortly after which he began the victorious campaign which led to the capture of the big stronghold a few

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

In the earlier years of state aid. many miles of good roads, construct- proposition. ed at heavy expense, were permitted so to deteriorate that large sums of \$1,025 against the proposition. money were required for resurfacing lishing state aid in road construc-

ice would have cost.

Further, many local officials have

every resident along a good road will hitch up his team and go somewhere half a dozen times, when, were the road unimproved, he would have left the horses in the stable.

To correct this irregularity and unevenness in the care of the nighways, it is necessary that uniform methods be pursued, and this can only be accomplished under state direction. The actual work may very properly be placed in charge of county engineers, but these should be accountable to and act under the authority of the state highway de-

partment When state funds are invested in the highways the investment is for the benefit of all the people of the state, and it is the duty of the state to see that the integrity and value of that investment is maintained in a condition which makes it at all times worth the money which was put into it; otherwise the money might as well not have been expended.

A road can never be worth less than it cost, unless, through neglect, it is permitted to go to ruin. In order to preserve the value of the highways, so that they shall be an asset to the state, always represent funds well invested, and earning dividends in the enhanced valuations of property, in the economy of primary transportation, and in the heightened welfare and happiness of the people, the systems of maintenance and repair and upkeep must be under the direction and control of the state, and paid for, partially at least, with state funds.

CONDEMN VICE COMMISSION. There are seemingly a great many citizens of Springfield who do not take much stock in the so-called "vice investigation" being conducted by a committee from the Illinois senate. In fact the citizens referred to believe that the committee has stepped far beyond the purposes for which it was created and that the methods used in "investigating" not only have no good results but bring forth the opposite and are causing serious reflections upon the character of many poor but respectable

A feeling of this kind yesterday prompted A. M. Fitzgerald and C. F. Mortimer, well known Springfield attorneys, to issue a public statement in which they offered their services free to any women called to testify before the committee at a session announced to be held last night at the Leland hotel. In their statement published in the Springfield News the attorneys said in part: "At the request of some of our

highly respected and public spirited side of the Mississippi, opposite highly respected and public spinion of the Grand Gulf, Miss, below Vicksburg, citizens we have agreed to tender citizens we have agreed to tender the working girls our services to the working girls and employed women of Springfield, who are, and may be subpoenaed as ates at Vicksburg or Port Hudson, witnesses before the so-called 'vice La., from sending any troops to op- commission, in its session to be held pose the crossing of his army to the tonight at the Leland hotel. We east side of the big river, Grant or- will be pesent at the hearing and dered Sherman to threaten Haines' will be at the hotel before the ses-Bluff, on the Yazoo, above Vicksburg, sion convenes and will gladly advise and Banks Marched from Baton or counsel, insofar as we can, any Rouge against Gen. Dick Taylor at working girl or employed woman Opelousas, and drove him from that who may be called as a witness to place. At the same time Grierson left testify before this commission. We La Grange, Tenn., fifty miles east of feel that a grave injustice has been Memphis, with orders to march with done, and is being done by the unall possible speed through Tennes- fair and unwarranted procedure of see and Mississippi, and cut the rail-the commission referred to, and that the very nature of the testimony heretofore offered casts an imputation upon working womanhood Springfield that it does not deserve and ought not to receive. We believe in the integrity and virtue of our working girls and we believe in kind and another in order to help field, at home.

working conditions for the girls of automobile to confer with Mr. Whitour city, but we are unalterably op- mer regarding the matter. posed to the public parade of this commission of the misfortunes of fallen women and the mingling E. B. Stuart, Forrest, John H. Mor- therewith of the economic question

ON LIGHT BOND ELECTION

Measure is Officially Declared Defeated and J. E. Hall and E. E. Bavington Declared Elected.

At a special meeting of the city council held Tuesday morning the vote of the recent light bond election and the election of members of the board of education in the First and Second wards was canvassed. Following the canvass a resolution was passed declaring the light bond issue defeated, and a similar resolution officially declared the election of J. E. Hall and E. E. Bavington as members of the board of educa-

On account of the closeness of the be a permanent benefit to the com- proposition, and the fact that in one the local tribe are hard at work are occurred, it was thought that a con- visitors. the maintenance of the roads was test might be called by the council nitely decided just where the ses Through this action tion on the part of advocates of the will be held. The canvass of the vote showed 1,017 votes for and CONCEALED EXPLOSIVE

The vote was canvassed by the and restoration. Later laws estab- commissioners after the judges from the precinct where the irregularity clothes that were being fed into tion have generally made provision had occurred had opened one of the shredder at a paper mill here today ballot boxes, in which a poll book was detonated wrecking a part of As long as the control of the had been sealed by mistake. Com- the plant, killing two men and inmissioner Newman objected to the juring three others. r township officials, so long must judges opening the box except in the presence of a court but he was known. It was among some clothing overruled in the matter.

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JUDGES IN CONTEST.

Prof. S. E. Welday and Spray of Illinois college went to Carnot yet realized that improved roads rollton Tuesday night where they change traffic conditions. Not only were judges in a preliminary condo automobilists seek out good roads | test. Durrell Hatfield accompanied | new of Lynnville were shopping in

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Sessions Will Be Held in This City May 19, 20 and 21 .- Work To Be Given at Opera House.

At a conterence held by Sachem Harry Stuttle of Litchfield, encouraging rather than discourage Great Keeper of Waupum J. F. Bening these girls who are struggling nan of this city, and Great Keeper to get along and doing labor of one of Records O. L. Whitmer of Spring-Tuesday, it was decided themselves or their relatives and kin that the degree team from Chicago should confer the degrees at the We are for investigation on legi- Great Council session to be held in timate lines and strongly advocate this city May 19, 29 and 21. Mr investigations that would tend to Stuttle came to this city and he and promote a better wage and better Mr. Brennan went to Springfield via

> Since the decision of holding the Great Council sessions in this city there have been a very active cam paign waged by a number of degree teams over the state, all of them wanting to exemplify the secret work of the order at the session held here and for that reason the matter was not decided until yesterday. Chicago tearm is made up of picked men from all the tribes of that city The officers also decided to held the work on the night of May 19, at

the Grand Opera House. In preparation of the sessions of the Great Council the officers and trustees of Delaware tribe No. 78 of this city have had the council champer, hall and club rooms at the local wigwam repaired and when comeleted the place will present a very attractive appearance. ceilings have been put in and the rooms have been painted and quite little carpentering work done. New lights will be installed and the pool and billard tables in the club rooms will be overhauled and put in first class condition.

At the sessions of the Great Council hundreds of delegates will be entertained and the committees apcoses for which it is intended, and count of the vote on the light bond pointed sometime ago by the head of voting precinct an irregularity had ranging for the entertainment of the It has not yet been defigenerally left to the counties and but there is evidently no such inten- sions aside from the degree work

WRECKS PAPER MILL

Clinton, Ia., April 29 .- An explosive concealed among The nature of the explosive is un-

that was being shredded into woolen bags for the manufacture of sheating paper. Thomas Lynch and Harry Cawley are the dead operatives. One of the dead men was hurled into the shredding machine. the sharp knives of which cut his throat. Ellis The injured men were lacerated in

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the same machine.

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Facts About Open Air Colony and New Dispensary Told at Annual Meeting.

Jacksonville has about 300 mempers belonging to the Anti-Tuberculosis society and as a matter of fact the organization is one of the strongest in the state. Many of the members will be interested in the following report of the annual meeting of the Springfield association, taken

from the Springfield Register: "With the completion of the Springfield Open-Air colony, which should be open by the middle of May with the new dispensary at 628 East Capitol avenue and with the increased visiting nurse service, Springfield will have the most effective equipment for municipal anti-tuberculosis work of any city of its class in the

"This was the announcement which aroused enthusiasm at the annual meeting of the Springfield Tuperculosis association which was held yesterday at the Lincoln library.

"Louis G. Coleman, in his annual report as secretary of the association, announced a membership in good standing of 316, of whom 258 are active members; 51 sustaining members and seven life members.

"The report of Pascal E. Hatch showed that \$2,508.84 had been re-ceived during 1912, \$1,042.23 of which was derived from the sale of Red Cross seals for the holiday season of 1911-12; \$428.50 from memership dues; \$645.11 from entertainments and donations, and \$393 from nursing service for the Metroolitan Life Insurance company.

Supervising Nurse's Report. "In the report submitted by Miss Etta Curtis, acting supervising nurse, it was shown that the number. of calls at the homes of the patients had doubled during 1912, as compared with 1911. There were 2,947 nursing calls in 1912, an average of 242 calls per month. While the average for the past six months has increased to 305 per month. In addition to tuberculosis work for almost two years the association has done general nursing of the city, and during 1912 over 800 calls were made upon those sick of other diseases than tuberculosis.

"The report of the committee of the Springfield Woman's club on the sale of Red Cross seals for the holiseason 1912-13 was presented by Miss Maude Humphrey who stated that beginning with a sale of \$525 the sales had increased to \$1,200 in 1911 and to \$1,600 in 1912.

Dr. Palmer's Report.

ing was that of Dr. George T. Palmer, director of the tuberculosis dispensary, who reported that approxi-375 patients had been on the rolls of the dispensary during the first two years of operation, and that almost 800 individuals had been or less carefully examined through the dispensary medical serv-This includes the actual disinstitutions, persons examined for ganizations. pensary cases, inmates of various admission to the poor farm, children

county poor farm. The average number of patients under treatment at each semi-weekly dispensary period is about thir-

"The dispensary has now reached a place where the public may properly demand evidence of the necessity for its existence,' said Dr. Palm-'and we believe we can make a satisfactory response to that demand.

Handicap in Treating the Poor. "Tuberculosis is essentially a disease of the rich, the ideal treatment satisfactory home conditions, and is in a way a perpetuation of the many of them totally unable to rest, idea which promoted the exposition. while others cannot obtain sufficient

or suitable food. ed, if not cured, cases.

'The work of the dispensary has at rates within the reach of the man of moderate means.

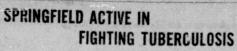
" 'The general hospitals of Springfield have very properly closed their doors upon consumptives. In fact, the only place open to consumptives of moderate means is the county poor farm, where there are no facilities whatever for the proper care of the sick or for the intelligent handling of the tuberculous. The completion of the Springfield Open-Air conoy, erected through the generosity of a group of Springfield people, will make possible he handling of those patients who cannot hope to recover in their homes. The Open-Air colony will not be a free institution, out will be operated at as near cost

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Mary J. Doolin, de-

gives notice that he will appear fore the County Court of Morgan Louisana territory, occupies sonville, at the June term, on the be the largest of the exhibit rooms, time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and ical library, which will be included

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MEMORIAL TO JEFFERSON

Will Be Dedicated at St. Louis With his home in Virginia. Impressive Ceremonies.

St. Louis, Mo., April 29 .- An event of naton wide interest will be the dedication tomorrow of the great worth of seals for Christmas, 1910, Jefferson Memorial which has been erected in Forrest Park in this city The dedication will be accompanied by a military pageant and an elab-The principal report of the meet- orate programme of addresses. participants wll include many notable visitors who will be in the city to take part in the American Peace Congress, whch will begin its sessions Thursday. Among these visitors States, United States senators and representatives, administration officials and foreign diplomats from Washington and delegates representing numerous patriotic and peace or | THIS IS THEIR BIRTHDAY

The memorial is a combined monument to Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and a commemoration of the acquisition of the Louisana Territory. The day selected for the dedication will be the 119th anniversary of the Louisana Purchase, which was the greatest peaceable acquisition of territory in the history of the world. In many respects it stands alone among world

monuments. The monument was erected with a the receipts of the Liuisana chase Exposition in this city in 1904 after all the indebtedness of the exposition had been paid. The exposinecessitating complete rest, freedom tion was held to commemorate the from care and responsibility, good centennal if the acquisition of the food and pleasant surroundings. Our Louisana territory, and the monupatients are generally poor, with un- ment, growing out of the expisition,

The memorial is in the form of a huge hall, about 300 feet long and 'In spite of these handicaps, the 75 feet wide. It will be used to ecords of the dispensary and of the house relics, interesting from an hisnursing service will show a consider- torical standpoint, of Thomas Jefable number of improved or arrest- ferson, of the Louisana Purchase and of the Louisana Purchase Exposition

Under an immense arch, the full been rendered the more difficult on height of the building, stands an secure sanitorium care for our pati- is seventy feet deep, with a rounda ents at moderate rates. Although or dome sixty feet in diameter. The here are over 280 sanitoriums in the dome is artistically decirated with emblems of the Nation and State. To extend the wings of the building. The facade of the wings is fronted by immense pillars of stone. The exterior of the structure is of stone,

> of the memorial, aside from the (b) Asleep, Adream, Awake statue, are four poised eagles which stand on the four corners above the (c) arch covering the Jefferson statue. The eagles are five feet high and La Scintilla Julia Rive-King The priest of Pele claims victims to were designed by Karl Bitter.
> The statue of Jefferson, occupy

ing the center of the rotunda, is of masterful lines and overpowering in (b) Villa of Dreams (prize song) size. The work of the sculptor shows the statesman seated in a massive chair, which stands on a pedestal ten (a) My Sweetheart and I. feet in height. The seated figure as possible, and will permit the association to arrange the financing of ment a height of nineteen feet. The statue, like the eagles, is the work of Karl Bitter.

The main floor of the two wings of the building is divided into four large exhibit halls, several offices The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate rooms. Jefferson hall, in which will, of Mary J. Doolin late of the County be hung the portraits of historic perof Morgan and State of Illinois, here- sons of the Louisana purchase and paintings of nfotable places in the County, at the Court House in Jack- west wing. In the east wing will

requested to attend for the purpose not only books but thousands of manuscripts and letters bearing upon All persons indebted to said estate the history of the Louisana territory. are requested to make immediate The collection of manuscripts goes family the count is a descendant. back to the French and Spanish sov-Dated this 15th day of April A. cregnty of the territory. The In-

ferson relics which will find a place GREAT PAGEANT WILL BE in the museum is the sun dial which Thomas Jefferson made and used at

Bitter's celebrated "Signing of the Treaty" will have a conspicuous place under the arch. This work of sculp ture represents Monroe, Marbois and L'vingston putting their signatures to the Louisana purchase treaty April 30, 1803. Within the arch have been placed tablets of bronze arations are being made for the prebearing inscriptions relating to the sentation of the Pageant of Darkness history of the Louisiana purchase.

The building is fireproof throughstone and marble, the window frames and Auditorium. Three thousand steel and the doors of bronze. All of the tables, book stacks, exhi-churches of Chicago and vicinity as ition cases and other interior furnishing are of metal.

president of the Grand Trunk railroad, 73 years old today. Princess Juliana, heir

throne of the Netherlands, 4 years old today, Baron Avebury, famous scientist and financier, 79 years old today. William H. Crane, the noted actor, 68 years old today.

Col. H. O. S. Heistand, one of \$500,000 fund which was left from the best known officers of the Unit-Pur- ed States army, 57 years old today. J. P. Buchanan, who has just been elected to congress from the tenth district of Texas, 46 years old today.

CHAMINADE MUSIC CLUB.

The Chaminade Music club met with Mrs. Robert Stice in the Cherry forest. apartments on West State street. There was a good attendance of members, and a most interesting program of beautiful selections from the works of noted American composers was rendered as follows:

Program. Music in American-Woman com-

(a) An Irish Mother's Lultaby.

able to the people of central Illinois the east and west of the open arch (c) Wishes Helen S. Thompson Chimney SwallowsCarrie Jacobs Bond

Mrs. V. B. Vasey. The most striking artistics features, (a) Cradle Song Kate Vannah

Poppies ... Mrs. Charles Hopper. Miss Walker.

(a) The Call of Cupid Mary Turner Salter Mabel W. Daniels Mrs. Robert Stice.

...... Mrs. H. H. A. Beach (b) Stars of the Summer Night. Florence Newell Barbour Miss Graham.

COUNT AND AMERICAN BRIDE SAIL FOR EUROPE

and Countess Guy de Lasteyrie (Miss cross, singing the closing chorus, Constance Warren), whose marriage Another feature will be the histor-Marquis de Lafayette, of whose

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

PRESENTED IN CHICAGO

"Darkness and Light" Described as Wonderful Spectacle-Part of "The World in Chicago."

Chicago, April 27 .- Unusual prep World in Chicago," the great The walls and stairs are of position to be held in the Coliseum persons have been enrolled from the valunteers for the Grand Choir of the Pageant and as participants on the patform, and they have rehearsed nearly every night for many weeks great religious spectacle. The cosimes are to be of the same pictureque styles used at the presentation of The Orient in London in 1908, The World in Boston in 1911 and World in Baltimore last year.

The Pageant of Darkness and Light is a great musical drama, a spectacular representation of triumphal events in the history of misfirst episode, known as Episode of scenes in each of which about two hundred bersons participate. first episode, nown at the Episode of the North, represents a camp of American Indians in the far North-The little daughter of west. chief has been lost on the march. The medicine man suggests that a band of Eskimos be killed to appease the spirits, but just as the Indians are bout to do this, a missionary enters, bringing the little daughter of the chief, whom he has found in the

In the South Episode, which i

Africa, David Livingston, the missionary explorer, ministers to a wounded Arab slave-raider. Shortly after, Stanley enters, at last finding Livingston. He begs the missionary to return to England, but Livingston refuses, saying his work is not done India is the scene o the East Epimissionaries in order that she may be formally married to a man select-(b) Gathered Roses. Lily Strickland the scene, the wife, now a girl wided as her husband in babyhood. In ow, is led to the funeral pyre of her husband. As the pyre is about to be lighted, with the living widow dpon it, an official of the Englsh government rushes in with a proclamation Nicholas Athletic club tomorrow rite was called.

In the Episode of the West, Kapiolani, the Christian Queen of Hawaii, defies Pele, the goddess if the Lake .Mary Knight-Wood of Fire in the crater of the volcano Kilauea. The volcano is in eruption. appease the wrath of the goddess. He chooses a young bridegroom and a child, and is leading them to the crater to be thrown into the Lake of Fire. Queen Kapiolani comes quickly and defies the priest. She ascends to the crater, and, after the fashion of Elijah on Mount Carmel taunts and defies the goddess and breaks the power of Pele forever.

The final episode is a great processional. Those who have participated in the four previous episodes march to the platform and arrange New York, April 23 .- The Count themselves in tableaux around The Pageant is to be given in the

was one of the brilliant events in auditorium Theatre afternoons and New York society last fall and who evenings during the five weeks of the have since been spending a novel Exposition. The Pageant was prehoneymoon hunting big game in the sented in London, Boston and Cinwest, were among the passengers cinnati to thousands of people every sailing today for Europe. The couple day. It is regarded as one of the plan to spend part of the summer at greatest religious spectacles of the the count's ancestral home, Chateau century. An orchestra of thirty La Grange, near Paris. The place pieces will provide the i astfamental is famous as the old home of the music and there will be a Grand Choir of 300 voices.

EXHIBITION.

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Administrator.

Among the most notable if the Jef
Nellie M. Balsley by master to MANURE SPREADER on the farm Mary A. Firmin, part lot 139, C. J. of Wiley Todd. Friday. May 2, at 1 Salters' 1st add., to Waverly; \$1100. p. m. NORMAN BROADWELL. BEARING CHAUTAUQUA DATES

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Mathis, Kamm & Shibe. Lukeman Bros. Garland & Co. Jacksonville Tailoring Co. D. E. Sweeney.

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W. T. Brown. H. J. Smith. Jenkinson & Bode. W. G. Benson. S. S. Knoles. M'CARTY AND MORAN TO CLASH New York, April 29.-What promises to be the choicest tid bit fed to metropolitan fight fans in some time will be served at the St.

night, when Luther McCarty, claim-

Len Magill.

together for a ten-round argument with the gloves. It will be the best opportunity that McCarty has had to display his prowess to the followers of the game in New York. Moran, though a smaller and lighter man than McCarty, is counted upon to give the Missourian an interesting battle. Moran had done most of his fighting in the west and in Europe being unusually successful in foreign lands. The most notable of his recent achievements was a twentyround bout with Gunboat Smith, in which he lost the decision to the Californian, but brushed aside the hard punches for the full twenty

SUFFERED LOSS OF FINGER.

As the result of getting his hand caught in some machinery, F. D. Martin, the wagon repairer on North Mauvaisterre street, suffered the loss of the third finger on his left hand. He was running a jointer at the time and his hand was caught in such a manner that he could not stop the machinery before the member was severed. He was taken to Dr. J. W. Hairgrove's office where he was given medical attention. Mr. Martin showed his bravery by going back to work after the injury had been dressed.

AMERICANS TO WED IN PARIS.

Paris, April 29.-American society in the French metropolis is anticipating with interest the marriage tomorrow of Mrs. Richard T. Crane and Francis T. A. Junkin. Both are residents of Chicago. Mrs. Crane is the widow of Richard T. Crane, a noted manufacturer who died about a year ago. Mr. Junkin is a graduate of Columbia university and has been prominent in club and social circles in Chicago for many years, The wedding will take place in the American church on the Avenue de

TRI KAPPA MEETS.

Tri Kappa, the girl's literary society of Whipple academy met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 and the following program was rendered: Reading, "Hopkin's Last Moments"-Geneva Whitlock

Essay, "A Rainy Day Episode"-Vivian Andrews. Music-Mary Hettick. Current events-Catherine Wil-

Extemporizer-Elsie Wheeler, After the critic's report, delicious ant to the white heavyweight cham- refreshments were served by Vinpionship, and Frank Moran, the cent Cromwell and Helen Killam.

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COBB'S AID FAILS TO WIN GAME FOR TIGERS

lobb Plays His First Game of the Season and Fails on Two Ocasions With Men on Bases To Connect Safely-Seems to Have His Old

DETROIT, MICH., APRIL 29 .ovation when he stepped to the plate in the first inning, but failed to produce the hit that would have scored Crawford who singled before Commissioner Engel of Jacksonville. In the third, the Georgian hit safely, driving in a run, but in the eighth, with two on bases he Lofton, cf rolled weakly to the pitcher for an Jolly, if

Cobb seemed to have his old time Clayton, 2b ... speed. In the eleventh he went from Farrell, first to third while Weaver threw Green, c out Gainer at the initial sack.

The White Sox filled the bases Burgwald, ss ... in the first with none out, on a Delave, p 3 single, a pass and Gainer's error. *Roberts 0 1 Hall then walked Borton, forcing in Rath. Lord came in a moment later on an out. The Tigers tied the score in the third. In the fourth Kerwin, rf Chicago scored one man and duplicated the performance in the sixth. Kahl, 2b 3 2

Detroit tied the score again in the Three singles and a pass Golvin, 1b 5 gave Chicago two runs and the game Turner, 3b ... 5 in the twelfth, Detroit falling one

short in the final	half				
The score:					
Chicago. A.B	. R.	H	. P.	A.	I
Rath, 2b 2	1	1	1	3	
Lord, 3b 5	2	1	0	2	
Collins, rf f 5	1	1	3	0	
Borton, 1b 5	1	3	20	1	
Easterly, c 3	0	0	2	0	
Schalk, c 2	0	1	4	0	
Mattick, cf 6	.0		3	.0	
Schaller, if 3	1	2	1	0	
Weaver, ss 4	0	1	12	8	
White. p 3	0	1	0	4	
Russell, p 0	0	0,	0	1	
Benz, p 1	0	1	0	1	
*Fournier 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals43	6	12	3.6	22	

Detroit Crawford, rf ...

*Batted for Hall in 7th. **Batted for Lake in 12th. Score by Innings: 200101000002-6 Titten, ri

Three base hits-Crawford. Stolen bases-Crawford, Rath. Schaller, Fournier. Double plays-Borton to Bases on balls-Off Hall, 4; off Lake, 1; off White, 1. Struckout-By White, 2; by Benz, 2. Umpires-Hildebrand and Evans.

GOTCH UNDERGOES OPERATION Marshalltown, Iowa., April 28.-Frank Gotch of Humbolt, Iowa, champion westler, underwent an operation in a hospital here to day for the removal of an excessive growth of the turbinate bones in his nose. The unnatural growth is said to be the result of an accident sustained in a wrestling match several years ago. It has become so large that Gotch has lately experienced difficulty in breathing and it is said, has begun to affect his hearing. The ight side of the nose was operated on to day and the other side will be reated later in the week.

LEAGUE OPENS TODAY.

Rockford, Ill., April 29 .- The Wisconsin-Illinois league enters tomorrow upon its ninth season. Wausau opens at Rockford, Oshkosh at Madison, Green Bay at Racine and Appleton at Milwaukee. There will be a parade in each city and other first inning. Jasper made a record customary ceremonies.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS MEET IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., April 29.— With several hundred delegates in the International Kindergarten union opened its twenieth annual meeting in this city oday with Miss Mabel MacKinney Swanson, cf . . . of Brooklyn presiding. The mem- Beatty, 1b hers include teachers of Canada, Australia, Mexico, Japan and several other countries. Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the federal children's bureau, and a number of other noted experts in the work of startng baby minds on the long road of earning will address the convention, which is to continue for several days. Morning and afternoon Kohl, 20 5 sessions will be held at Continental memorial hall.

NEW BAGGAGE RULE IN EFFECT Ohlin, 88 1.... 4 1 0 Chicago, III., April 29 Several Kelly, 3b, 4 0 1 Chicago, III., April 29.—Several Clifton, e 3 problems which for years have been source of trouble for railroad baggage agents throughout the country are solved by the recent ruling of the interstate commerce commission. which went into effect today. The Dubbuque 5 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 *-7 new ruling relates principally to Bloomington charges for excess baggage. Whenever the dimensions of a trunk exceed 45 inches the railroads will be entitled to collect for each addi- Boucher. Three base hits Jude, tional inch a charge equal to that Swanson. Sacrifice fly Isaacs, Erlefor transporting five pounds of ex- wein. Sacrifice hits Swanson, 2: use to transport as baggage trunks that are more than 72 inches in any

GOVERNOR DUNNE SEES QUINCY WII

WHITE SOX DEFEAT DETROIT 6 SPRINGFIELD LOSES FIRST HOME GAME OF SEASON.

> Gem Rally In Ninth Nets Five Runs Overcoming Watchmakers' Lead and Wins Game-Three Home Runs Feature of Game.

Springfield, Ill., April 29.-Gov ernor Edward F. Dunne, set aside the cares of the state here to day and Chicago defeated Detroit 6 to 5 to witnessed the downfall of the local day in a hard fought 12-inning game on the part of Quincy by a score of that was full of thrills from start 7 to 6. The governor and family to finish. "Ty" Cobb, playing his occurred a box in the grandstand first game of the year, received an The first ball was tossed over the The score:

Springfield. A.B. R. H. P. A. Kommers, rf ... Baird, 3b

Quincy Henry, If 5 Ward of 4 Conger. ss 1 Tretter, p 3

*Batted for Delave in 9th. Score by Innings: Springfield 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3---Quincy2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-7 Summary.

Stolen bases-Jolly (2), Conger. Two base hits-Ward, Agnew, Baird Three base hit-Henry. Home runs -Ward, Kommers, Golvin, Double lay-Conger to Kahl to Golvin. Struckout-By Delave, 3; by Tretter, 8. Bases on balls-Off Delave off Tretter, 1. Sacrifice fly-Ward Sacrifice hit-Tretter. Passed ball Agnew. Time of game-2:00. Umpire-Sullivan.

Decatur, 7; Peoria, 1. Decatur, Ill., April 29 .- Heavy hitting participated in by almost the entire team and good support for Lakaff in the pinches won to day's opening game of the home season over Peoria, 7 to 1. The score:

Decatur. Scherer, cf Flanagan, If ... Duggan, 1b ...

Moore, rf Calhoun, cf ...

Totals32 1 7 24 9 *Batted for Lehman in 9th. Score by Innings: Decatur00100303*-7 Peorta 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Summary. Three base hits-Duggan, Lakaff Scherer. Two base hits-Scherer Flanagan. Sacrifice hits-Holke Totten. Sacrifice fly-Totten. Stolen bases-Holke, Calhoun, Gorman, 2. Bases on balls-Off Lakaff, 3; off Lehman, 2. Struckout-By Lakaff, 4: by Lebman, 3. Umpire-Cusack Time-1:55. Attendance-1088. Dubuque, 7; Bloomington, 2.

Dubuque, Ilowa, April 29 .- Dubuque won the home opening game to day before a crowd of 3,000 people when it grabbed five runs in the when he struckout seventeen Bloomington men. Bloomington team arrived in the city after the regular hour of the game, all tired out, and went immediately to the park. The score:

Dubuque. Jude, lf 4 Igaacs, 3b Boucher, e Erlewein, 2b ...

Bloomington A.B. R. H. P.

Score by Innings:

Summary. Stolen bases-Moss, Jackson, Two base hits-Beatty, Jude, Erlewein,

HOW THEY STAND.

Nationals.

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N	New York	8	3	.7
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	Pittsburgh	8	6	.5
	Brooklyn	6	6	.5
E	St. Louis	7	7	.5
	Boston	2	9	.1
	Cincinnati	2	11	.1
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	Philadelphia	9	2	.8
e	Cleveland		4	.7
	Washington	7	3	.7
	'Chicago	9	8	.5
	St. Louis	7	9	.4
e	Boston		8	.3
d	Detroit	5	1.0	.3:
S	New York	2	1:0	.10
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Three Eye League. Decatur .. Peoria Springfield Davenport Dubuque Bloomington American Association.

Milwaukee 10

Indianapolis

Des Moines 3

Topeka 2

Wichita

Columbus Kansas City Minneapolis St. Paul 5 10 Western League. Won. Lost. Denver 9 Lincoln St. Joseph Sioux City Omaha 5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Chicago 7: Cincinnati 2. Boston-Philadelphia - No game; wet grounds Brooklyn 0; New York 6. American League. Detroit 5; Chicago 0 Philadelphia-Washington game; wet grounds.

New York-Boston - No game; wet grounds. Three Eye League. Springfield, 6; Quincy, 7. Decatur, 7; Peoria, 1. Dubuque, 7; Bloomington, 2,

Davenport, 2; Danville, 1

American Association. Toledo 1; Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 6; Kansas City 7. Louisville 2; Minneapolis 8. Columbus 9; St. Paul 8; 11 in-

Western League Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 5. St. Joseph, 6; Sioux City, 1. Topeka, 1; Lincoln, 3. Wichita, 1; Denver, 4.

College Games. Illinois, 9; Purdue, 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

National. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

American. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

off Syfert 6 in 7 1-3 innings. Passed ball-Clifton. Time-1:50. Umpires -Sullivan and Knapp. Danville, 1; Davenport, 2.

Davenport, Ia., April 29.-Danville lost today's game after a pitchers' battle between Hirsch and Chapman, 2 to 1. Davenport scored the winning run in the ninth. The

Reed, ss 3 0 Koepping, 2b .. 3 0 Flaherty, rf ... 4 Bromwich, 3b.. 4 Clemons, cf ... 4 Neer, 1b 4 Carrigan, cf ... 3 0 0 Coleman, c 4 Danville. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Kaylor, rf 4 0 Breitenstein, cf. 4 0 McGee, 2b 3 Falk, ss 3 Staley, 1b 3 McAvoy, 3b ... 4

Totals32 1 6 24 10 Score by innings: Davenport0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Danville 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Summary.

Stolen bases-Reed, Breitenstein. Sacrifice hits-Staley. Two base hits Saier, 1b 3 Coleman (2), Kaylor. Bases on balls-Off Hirsch (2), Chapman (2). Bridwell, ss ... 2 Struck out-By Hirsch 7, by Chapman 5. Double play-Koepping to Cheney, p 3 Neer. Wild pitch-Hirsch. Hit by nitcher-Carrigan. Time - 1:44. Umpires-Johnson and McNulty.

Among the visitors from Meredosia in Jacksonville Tuesday were s baggage. By the same rule the Beatty, Moss. Struckout-By Jas- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McLain, Mr. allroads are also authorized to re- per. 17; by Syfert, 4. Bases on balls and Mrs. C. D. Kappal and daughter Hits-Off Pickett 6 in 2-3 innings; pal and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pond.

MATHEWSON WINS **BATTLE WITH RUCKER**

BROOKLYN SOUTHPAW BLOWS UP IN THIRTEENTH.

Giant's Make Sensational Rally in Thirteenth After Twelve Runless Innings and Win By Scoring Six Times-Rucker Pitched No Hit Ball For Seven Innings.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., APRIL 29 .-New York defeated Brooklyn 6 to 9 today after Mathewson, the great righthander, and Rucker star among lefthanded pitchers, had fought the battle of their lives for twelve runless innings.

The Giants made a whirlwind finish in the thirteenth and won by scoring six times in a batting rally. For seven innings Rucker pitched no-hit ball and but one New York player reaching first. He was Shafer, who got a base on balls in the opening inning.

Murray first up made the initial hit and was caught stealing. Mathewson also opened the ninth with a single only to be forced out. Shafer got the third New York hit in the twelfth and was caught stealing. Mathewson was hit more freely, but every time the Brooklyns got a start a fast double play stopped them.

Doyle opened the thirteenth with a double and Murray followed with an infield tap. A double, two singles and a Cincinnati base hit followed quickly and with four runs and six hits counted, Rucker was relieved. Two outs and a hit off Stack brought the total up to six runs.

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Snodgrass, cf .. 6 Burns, rf Doyle, 2b 6 Murray, If ... 5 Herzog, 3b ... 4 Meyers, c 5 Mathewson, p . 5

Brooklyn. AB. R. H. O. A. Moran, rf Cutshaw, 2b .. Stengel, cf ... Wheat, If Daubert, 1b ... Fisher, ss Miller, c Rucker, p

.... 45 0 8 39 21 1 * Batted for Miller in thirteenth. ! Batted for Stack in thirteenth. Score by Innings: New York . . . 0.0.0 0.00 0.00 0.00 6-6

Brooklyn 000 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0 0-0 Summary. Two base hits-Doyle, Smith. Stolen bases-Shafer, Fish-Double plays-Shafer, Doyle, Merkle (2); Herzog, Doyle, Merkle. Bases on balls-Off Rucker Struckout-By Mathewson 1; Rucker 2. Umpires-Rigler and

WHITE SOX UNIFORMS PROVE JINX TO REDS

CINCINNATI TEAM CLOTHES LOANED BY COMIS-

Misfit Shoes- and Clothes Handicapped the Reds and They Proved Easy Victims For the Cubs, Who Won 7 to 2.

CHICAGO, APRIL 29 .- The Cincinnati National league team, ap pearing on the field for the first time in its history without red stockings, was defeated by Chicago to day 7 to 2 Instead of the famous hose which

gave the club its sobriquet of "Reds," Manager Tinker's men wore the pale stockings of the Chicago White Sox, lent by Owner Comiskey with complete outfit of uniforms, gloves, bats and shoes, the Cincinnati team's uniforms having been accidentally left at St. Louis. Misfit shoes and in some cases tight clothes handicapped the visitors. Some were unable to stoop low

enough to catch flies. The locals bunched hits with this poor fielding and won easily. The score: Cincinnati. A.B. R. H. O. Bescher, If ... 4 Becker, rf 4

Tinker, ss 4 Hobilitzel, 1b .. 4 Marsans, cf ... 4 Benton, p Fromme, p **McDonald

**Batted for Fromme in ninth. Clymer, cf Zimmerman, 3b.

*Batted for Benton in seventh

.28 7 8 27 10 1 Totals . Score by innings: Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 ..3 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 *---7 Chicago

Summary. Two base hit-Mitchell. base-Grant. Bases on balls-Off Off Jasper, 4: off Syfert, 1: Hit Miss Lena, Mrs. Edward Hamman, Benton 3, off Cheney 2. Struck out by pitcher-Jackson, Isaacs. Moss. Mrs. Louis Hinners, Miss Hala Kap- By Benton 3, by Cheney 4. Um-

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GREAT

George Myers and family of Rees spent Saturday with Green Dalton and family C. F. Story was a county seat visit-

or Saturday B. E. McCracken has been engaged to teach the Apple Creek school next

Oliver Steele reports a joke on its share and turn about is only fair himself. A few days ago he burned play. At the same time it is cutting part of last week. a pile of brush and in doing so into the receipts right smart. burned eleven turkey eggs which his better half valued at \$11. That was pretty costly brush burning.

Great fears are entertained for the fruit crop if cold weather and frost continue long.

Mrs. James Raron visited with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mathers of Woodson Saturday.

H. H. McCann and family of Hart's Prairie visited Sunday with Mrs. McCann's father, Robert Alexander. Bert Miller moved his engine from Thomas Oxley's timber, where he had left trying to hit upon a winning Mrs. Tendick. it sawing last winter, to Murrayville combination. It is an impossibility

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name for itself in base ball these days. In addition to the redoubtable John Henry of the Washington's there's one of the family with the Gems who seems to be some hitter.

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Rather a severe jolt for the Pecembort.

Rather a severe jolt for the Pegood pitcher when conditions are er, with good to choice getting the right. He is the veteran of veterans biggest cut and 25 to 50c lower. Mowing is Recreation of the Three eye twirlers. Len Schroeder is still on Donnel-

's staff and as good as ever. Many \$7.75. our old diamond when a member Bulls, \$5.50 to \$8.00. Common heaof Ned Egan's Burlingtons. Those

With a Great American The Decatur Review has an interesting story on the rise to prominence of Danny Moeller, the former interesting part of it is the insight it gives upon conditions in a big league team when things are not going right. Moeller's first experience in fast company was with shown up in a most unenviable light. to \$8.45. Mixed packing, \$8.25 to He never had a fair chance with the \$8.40. Pittsburgh and it is this team that is ning and smooth work after years of He never had a fair chance with the Pirates. Guess Clark wouldn't object to having the youngster now. He is one of the real stars of the game.

> The pace was too fast for Nap Rucker when that Giant bunch gets its start with the bat nothing can stop 'em. Matty is still the greatest of them all when it comes to pitching in a pinch.

Brooklyn has one of the best teams that ever represented the city of churches. If they had just one more pitcher of the Rucker stamp they would figure in the first division with ease.

No wonder those Reds lost. Havent they ever heard of the jacqdaw that tried to strut in peacock's feathers? The poor old Tinkers appear to be down and out for good.

Those cast off White Sox uniforms didn't prevent Hobby's having a great day at the bat. Bet he packs them in his grip for a mascot.

Chance Day is going to be a big affair. But if the Yanks could manage to sneak in a few games won between now and then it would help along the eclat somewhat.

Tinker is to be banqueted by his Chicago friends tonight. Among those absent will be C. Webb Murphy, and John Jay Evers.

day and was given a big send off by week, and further declines on them Cobb returned to the game yesterthe Detroit fans. He is not quite up to his usual form yet. But his presence is bound to have a rejuvenating effect upon the Tiger's play and boost the attendance for them.

ALEXANDER VISITORS.

Among the visitors in the city yesterday from Alexander Tuesday were: Mrs. J. W. Rief, Mrs. Ernest Strawn, Mrs. Wilcox and daughter Joseph Ritter and daughter Eliza- to \$8.25; cows, \$5.75 to \$7.00; heif- \$1.00. If you own a HYOMEI inhaler beth and Mrs. Ned Greenleaf.

J. N. Osborne of Murrayville was n Jacksonville on business Tuesday,

Fred Simpson and wife moved last Tuesday to the place which they recently purchased of Annie J. Still in Million's addition.

Mrs. Bessie James and daughter, The east is catching it good and Helen, spent last week with relatives in Jacksonville. plenty from the clerk of the weather just now. Well, the wet has had

Mrs. Charles Greenwalt of Roodhouse visited relatives here the fore-

Miss Lela Claussen of Springfield was a business visitor here last Wed-With the close of the intersection nesday and Thursday. series this week begins the eastern Mrs. Mary E. Crouse visited rela-

Miss Emma Rimbey spent Wednes-

American league. Then the real in- day with friends in Manchester. The school board here met last terest in the race starts. It is always great sport to draw comparisons bet- week and employed the following ween the teams representing the east teachers for the coming year: J. H. Alex Hopper is making preparations to build an addition to his be the more classy this year with the grammar department; Miss Louise exception of Boston. Even the Cards Mansfield, intermediate department, and the Reds are way above Stall- and Miss Mable Hart, primary.

ings' Braves. The boss of the bean-Mrs. George Cunningham and eaters is up against it good and children of Woodson spent last Wedhard and is experimenting right and nesday with her parents, Mr. and

C. A. Boruff of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Thursday. pure and simple. The Cubs will now have a chance to let us know Miss Alma Story of Ceres visited what to expect of them. So far they her aunt, Miss Pearl Story, last week.

Quite a number from here attended the W. F. M. S. convention at have been a real surprise. Few of the critics gave them a chance for the first division at any time this Roodhouse last Thursday. A. H. Kennedy was a business vis-

itor in St. Louis the fore part of this The season opened with a plumb week. J. H. Reid and son of South Jack-There was a half holiday and all the big and little sonville spent Saturday evening with

bugs that could crawl into the park relatives here. W. Cunningham of Larimore, discoursed its sweetest N. D., is the gutst of his parents, Mr. strains and Mayor Schnepp showed and Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, and

his patriotism by hurling the ball family. And our own commissioner and good Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller gave a the Palace of the Fans, represented Mrs. T. G. Beadles last Wednesday with becoming grace and dignity our evening, which proved very successfair Athens of the west. Everything ful. A number of beautiful gifts day for Jacksonville, as in addition ments were served.

Born, to Harry Cade and wife, By its daily use there will be no pain, no my Hackett commanded the win-Sunday, April 27th, a daughter, ning Quincyites. It is a frigid Frances Eloise.

MARKET LETTERS.

name for itself in base ball these | . . Chicago Market. Chicago, April 28, 1913-Oliver

S. Green, with Walter Bros., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., reports Jacksonville will deliver the address the estimate receipts on Monday, 28, 30,000 cattle; 58,000 hogs; 26,000

day's market and there was a furdred, with a large number left ungrades were badly affected. The top made by out old friend Fred Kom- of \$8.90 was paid for fancy yearlings, Mandie Funk and wife were guests but the best heavy cattle sold at \$8.60 to \$8.75, with a large crop of last Sunday. good to choice beeves, \$7.85 to oria aggregation. Lakaff is one \$8.40. Butcher stock 15 to 25c low- led a new piano in his house.

and feeders 10 to 15c lower. Medium and fat cows \$5.00 to Tappet burying ground. Canners and cutters, \$3.40. a rattling game he used to pitch on to \$4.85. Heifers, \$5.90 to \$8.25. and around Chapin at present. vy calves to good vealers, \$5.00 to listed with the sick this week. Choice to prime vealers, \$9.00 to \$9.25. Select stockers and severely burned some time ago feeders, \$7.75 to \$8.10. Inferior the explosion of an acetylene light stockers to good mixed feeders, \$6.25

> Hogs generally 25c lower, closing 30 to 40c lower. Fancy light reached last Sunday morning. packing and shipping hogs, \$8.40 to day School, Heavy packing, \$8.15 to Medium and butchers, \$8.46 Haughan the pastor. \$8.35.

Sleep and lamb market was 15c Best wool lambs, \$3..... lewer. Shorn lambs, \$7.30 to \$7.89. Native wool ewes, 4 to 7c. Nattra clip ewes, \$4.00 to \$6.70. Fed western

wool yearlings, \$7.50 to \$7.75 Kansas City Market.

Kansas City Stock Yards, April 28. Shipments to the country from here last week were lighter than usual, and it was one of the few weeks this year to show a decrease from last year same week. Last year lack of feed kept the countryward movement down through the spring until grass came, when there was a great increase. Total output Same to issue to Edward M. Dunlap last week was 7,500 head, and a Bond \$400. year ago it was 10,000 head. Two reasons for the slump are apparent, one that the proportion of thin Ruth of Winchester were among th grades in the run last week was not as large as heretofore, and another is that declining prices of fat steers the last few weeks makes prospective purchasers of stock cattle and feeders timid. Fat steers are selling not more than 25 cents per hundred higher than a year ago at that time, while stock cattle and feeders are still one dollar above a year ago at this time, though 25 to 35 cents lower than a week ago. Receipts here today are 9,000 head and the market is 10 to 15 cents lower on all kinds, account of the enormous run at Chicago. A few choice stock cattle and feeders sell around \$8.00 yet, but bulk of sales runs from \$7.25 to \$7.75. Stock cows and tarrh germs and heal the sore, raw heifers are off 25 cents from last spots. are predicted. Future prices on thin Eucalyptus combined with Thymol cattle will depend somewhat on the and some trend of the market on fat grades, Breathe it through the little pocket which, in turn, will be governed by inhaler, and in vapor form as directthe volume of the receipts. Popular ed, and this antiseptic balsam will belief today is that the country is un- surely destroy all germ life and all loading, and that the market will recover some of this loss within the next thirty days. Best fat steers stop today around \$3.50; bulk of natives, stuffed-up head in 5 minutes and re-\$7.50 to \$8.25; quarantine steers,

\$7.25; veal caives, \$8.00 to \$9.25. J. A. Rickart, Market Correspondent.

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ball fan, Louie Engel, proprietor of linen and silver rush for Mr. and the order of I. O. O. F. was observed by Bethel Lodge No. 49 last Friday night by holding an open meeting at the opera house. Quite a pleaswas lovely except the outcome. The were received and the evening was ing programe was rendered after rejuvenated Senators had to kotow very pleasantly spent with games which Rev. Frederick Baylis deliverto the despised Gems. It was a great and music, and delicious refresh- ed an able address on Odd Fellow-

ship. Services were held at the eBthe school house last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preaching by Elder Charles D. Haugham, pastor of the

Christian church at Chapin. Preaching service at the Hazel Dell school house next Sunday at 3 o'clock and again at Bethel school house Sunday May 11.

Baccalauratte service will be held at the Christian church next Sunday night, May 4. Professor Harker of Commencement exercises will be held at the M. P. church Thursday

Subject at the evening service at ther decline of 15 to 25c per hun- the M. P. church was Boosters. Quit knocking and boost, discussed by Heavies got worst break but all Rev. Frederick Baylis the pastor.

H. C. Brownlow and wife and of George Deterdings of Concord

Frank Smith the barber has instal-

Funeral services of the little girl 25 to 50c lower. of Nealey West were held at the Calves 15 to 25c lower. Stockers home last Sunday by Elder Charles D. Haugham. Interment in the

Measles are quite prevailent in Miss Ethel Cooper is among the

Mrs. C. F. Duckett who was so plant has just returned home from the hospital.

Subjects at the Christian church A good many lett. Select Goers and Why They Go To Sun-Afternoon "Non Church weights, \$8 40 to Goers and Why They Do Not Go and was ably discussed by Elder

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Philo Barto. Petition for letters of adm. Same to issue to C. F. Wemple, bond \$100. Estate of Joseph Buchanan. Petition for letters of adm. Letters to issue to Albert Crum, bond \$3,000 Estate Sarah A. Grimsley, deceased. Inventory approved.

Estate of Mary J. Clancy, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

Same admitted. Estate of George H. Anderton. Petition for letters of adm. Same to issue to W. R. Hill; \$7,000 bond. Estate of Emma Summers, deceas ed. Petition for letters of adm.

Samuel Butler and daughter Mis Tuesday visitors in the city.

The History club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Paul Thompson Woodland Place

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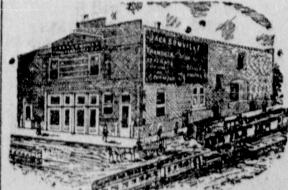
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Herman Rahe and son, Earl, and Charles E. Williams were business

visitors in Jacksonville. Mrs. Ada Funk and daughter, Io.

spent Friday night with relatives W. F. Stone of Beardstown is visiting his son, T. H. Stone, and family.
Dr. S. J. Carter of Jacksonville was a professional caller here one

day last week. Riley Taylor spent Sunday at the home of John Dickens. Several of Patrick Daly's children

at Bethel are very sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Bluffs. Quite a number attended the church services held by Rev. C. D.

Hougham of the Chapin Christian church at the Bethel school house Sunday afternoon.

Charles H. Taylor is having an addition put on his house. T. H. Stone doing the work.

The Morgan Telephone Co. have hauled out poles and expect to reair their line in the near future. Dr. Fred Eilers of Chapin was a usiness caller here Saturday.

Irvin Coulson was a Bluffs visitor Opher Brewer was a Jacksonville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Henry Scott's last Tuesday. Mrs. J. D. Hembrough and daughter, Miss Lula, spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hembrough. Mr. and Mrs. John Tayman and little daughter and L. R. Watson and family took dinner Sunday with Mrs.

with Mrs. Charles Mason.

Tayman's father, Isaac Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kastrup

church Sunday school of Woodson last Sunday was 124. That is pretty good for a little church.

Rev. Ira Smith, pastor of last Wednesday.

riends in Jacksonville Saturday.

quite a little Saturday. neighborhood last Tuesday on busi-

The C. R. C. club, which organized it weeps. wo weeks ago, composed of little and Agnes Taylor, secretary.

PLEASANT GROVE.

sonville came through Pleasant Grove Sunday morning in their auto,

Mr. and Mrs. Lurton Tucker drove to Jacksonville Sunday for a day's George Sooy and son Earl, were

day afternoon Messrs. Warren Faninng and Lur-

ton Tucker were in Woodson one evening last week for repairs for a Helen and Eva Dobson called on

Alma and Grace Jennings Sunday af-Mrs. Sarah Dugger of Scottsville has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Mutch and Mrs. George Sooy, this week, returning home Saturday.

Earl Sooy spent Sunday afternoon with the Wilson brothers. Tom Sooy brought his niece out to her home Sunday morning for a them most palatable day's visit with her parents and sist-

G. W. Dobson called on George Sooy Sunday afternoon.

Crouse in his oat seeding last week. Sylvester Sheppard and wife and son, Ray, were Jacksonville visitors charcoal serving both cooking and Thursday

Belle Neighbors of Jacsonville visited home folks over Sunday. Albert Weder and wife entertained S. S. Sheppard and wife Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry spent unday with the latter's brother, Warren Fanning, and family.

NEELYVILLE.

risitor last Thursday. Mrs. Dick Engelbrecht is reported rally well fed.

on the sick list this week. s visiting at the home of F. C. Weiss. much. Arthur Vannier and wife came

visit his parents. Mrs. R. Vortman and children on or off. spent Sunday in Bluffs.

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The fish come from greater or less distances in boats well loaded and the landing of them is a sight worth seeing. As all the fish are kept in water as far as possible, they are taken from the sea many hours before. Ashore they now come, flapping and jumping with a noise and clatter that is excitement in itself. Those who handle them seem to sympathize with them. Most of the creatures are put into the water again to be kept alive as long as possible, especially in the summer months. Buyers are anxiously waiting and the men with hand carts to take the fish to the stores are impatient to be on to the shops of their masters sooner than expected; for a quick man means money to his master, as the

build up a reputations. In a remarkably short time the fish are ready for the auctioneer, who takes his high stand and cails for oids in various lots. The bids from the anxiously waiting multitude are quick, empetuous and decisive. Even if you are the best Japanese linguist in the world you would not understand a word that is being said The bididng is spirited, quick and over ing. and lots are all numbered and settled A for at a certain future time. In the market one sees huge inhab-

shop that can have fresh fish on sale

earliest will do the best business and

itants of the sea lying about in a helpless captivity. Sharks that can swallow a man now are being sliced and distributed for human consumption. Yonder is a big octopus with develish grin, but soon he will be quartered and put in to the pot. Some of the fish are so small that they are much smaller than minnows and sold like tea, in bags, the individual fish not being larger than a pin or a tea leaf. The dealers in live fish have boats with perforated bottoms, where the fish are kept, anchored, along the coast of Fukagwa, Tsukuda and Kamasugi, near Shiba. These big boats filled with fish and water come to the market daily through the oht months. hTe queen of Japanese fish is the white or red tai, a kind of sea bream and the sole and flounder are also delicious. We saw a tai at least six feet long and weighing so much that two stalwart hristian church at Woodson, was Japs could barely handle him. We out calling on some of his members saw several boats whose sole load was starks and they pulled them off Mrs. Ira Blackfort was calling on like so many packages of goods, the hooks sinking deep into the car-Mrs. Elmer Sample stuck a nail in casses of the monsters. The ta are ner foot Friday and was suffering ketp alive if possible, though tney are often too large for that purpose. Ed Boston was in the Cross Roads From them the people make a good food called arai, the fish being sliced raw and cold water poured on it till

In September and October the fish girls, met with Miss Agnes Taylor in season are mackerel and pike, last Tuesday. The members are with myriads of cardines, a fish very Viola Reynolds, Hazel Watson, Anna cheap and a boon to the poor. In Hembrough, Edith and Lillie Young, October comes the festival of Ebisu, Leta and Lucile Megginson, Sarah one of the seven gods of good luck, Rees, Agnes Taylor, Gracie Hem- and then there is a great demand brough; Anna Hembrough, president for tai. Its flesh is blood red and for a chunk not so very large the dealer wanted a dollar from us and several others from whom we tried and help in the contest; 124 in atto buy after the auction v charged such great prices that we felt certain they were trying to stick from near Murrayville were enter-

Vegetable Market.

The vegetable market is about as interesting as the fish, though not quite such a novelty. Green grocers are middle men between farmers and consumers and sell to thousands of customers and they are a lively lot, while there seems to be no limit to out driving their young horse Satur- their numbers. The principal vegetables in January are parsely, arrow root, onions, yams, lettuce, spinach, potatoes, celery, carrots, turnips, cauliflower and artichokes, which continue through February and March. In May and June other vegetables, such as daikon, a kind of horse radish, bamboo sprouts, beans and peas. In summer and autumn to be about again. the number is much increased by cucumbers, melons of various kinds, with Mrs. R. C. Megginson on Thursegg plant, cabbage, ginger and many day, May 8. others. Sweet potatoes are also abundant and delicious, as they have a way of cooking them which makes

Odds and Ends.

Much of the washing is done | • • without ironing, the wet articles being spread smoothly on a board to Perry Simmons was assisting Dean dry and looking quite well.

Many edifices have no flues for stoves at all, vessels with ashes and heating.

Hauling about the streets is done largely in handcarts drawn by stalwart men. I often saw household goods in motley array tied on a cart and once I saw a man tugging at a cart with his household goods in it, a child in a box in the lead and the wife with a baby on her back pushing from behind. There are also many wagons drawn by one horse harnessed, with no breeching, but instead a huge saddle (which serves or holding back. These horses are Owen Hamilton was a Jacksonville never driven, but always led by their masters and the animals look gene-

Married women cut off their eye-Mr. Lorenson of Meredosia brows and blacken their teeth on bewas calling on friends here last week ing wedded, though there is some de-Miss Minnie Lange of Beardstown parture from the custom, but not

Shoes are removed by a person of down from Jacksonville Sunday to good manners entering a house and they are made so as to be easily put

A favorite pastimes of little girls is ball tossing, the child keeping two balls in the air at once.

The hair of the women, especially the younger of some leisure and ter. Helen, visited a day or two with good taste, is done up in a manner Mrs. Young's parents last week. strange and wonderful and to us somewhat fantastic. The hair can-funeral of her grandfather, Abraham the kidneys and bladder in both men not be put up every morning, so the Bailey, at Philadelphia Saturday. and women, regulates bladder trou- lady sleeps on a wooden pillow in a

Rice straw is universally used. mash two of his fingers very badly. druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is One frequent service is performs is a His injury was dressed by Dr. Harris. two months treatment and seldom substitute for boxes, it being used to Mrs. John Lewis has been on the fails to perfect a cure. Send for carry packages of charcoal and all sick list.

Illinois testimonials. Dr. W. E. Hall. manner of articles and in rainy days Felix Simms and wife drove out 2925 Olive street. St. Louis, Mo. Sold workmen arrange it around them- from Jacksonville Sunday to his selves, making a very good umbrella. farm, occuped by Steven Bingman,

Much pamboo is used for all sorts of places, ladders, poles and the like, THE LAND OF JAPAN for buildings being erected are made up invariably by tying scaffolds.

There is hardly any Sunday at all in Tokyo. A few who have embraced the Christian religion close the first day of the week, but they are so few as not to be noticeable.

A good many men are seen, some dressed wholly in modern clothes and living, and quite as active as when some partly, but we failed to see a woman so arrayed.

> When a Japanese beckons to another person he extends his hand palm downward and moves his fingers downward.

Freight row boats of considerable size and propelled by a man at the end with a single oar make tolerably good speed. Many boatmen live on their boats and how the children keep from drowning is a caution, as they run all over the craft while the parents are busily at work loading or unloading.

The Buddhist priests say matins at an early hour with the beating of drums and the sounding of noisy

When a Japanese, who is a pious Buddhist, wants a priest to say prayers for him he places a ticket above his door and the priest knows it is for him, so he calls and with a bowl to receives use contribution, he tinkles a little bell and chants a monotonous prayer, get his money and goes on his way, let us hope, rejoic-

Another frequent sight in Tokyo is the pipe cleaner, who plies his trade with a miniature steam engine that lets off a tiny whistle advertising the

owner and brininging him customers Lamp cleaners, lamp menders, rag men and others of like cult are seen often on the streets and the oil man comes along too and for a small sum keeps the lamp on the front gate post trimmed and filled and many poor people get heir lamp wicks and chimneys from the pickers by saving

bits of glass, rags and the like. The natto man goes about in the morning crying his wares, which are a concoction of beans, which have been kept rather too long to suit a man from the states, but which the poor find very palatable and cheap. The vendor cries as if he had a case of cholera morbus and at first you are inclined to look for a doctor, bu

you soon get used to it. The Japanese have little idea of distances. Often our guide would say a place was five minutes away

WOODSON.

The Choral society of this place with L. Fester Hitte of Jaskashvill as musical director, will give their mith aim al concert in colten's ad Samiday evening, May 2, at o'clock. Everyb dy cor e. Adn ission, 15 and 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents.

Miss Florence Fox of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Tuesday of last week.

A Bible school contest is on with the Christian church here and the Christian church at Ashland. Come tendance Sunday, April 27.

us because we were verdant foreign- tained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Self Sunday William Clegg of Murrayville was

a visitor here Saturday. Mrs. Earl White and little sons returned home last week after an ex-

tended visit with her parents in Doyle Station, Tenn. Oliver Henry of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hen-

ry, part of last week. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M Kitner, Friday, April 25, a son. Mrs. R. R. Jones was shopipng in Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bush were callers here Thursday of last week. Vivian Craigmile, who has been very ill the past two weeks, is able

The C. W. B. M. society will meet

Dr. Robert Henly was a profess ional caller several times the past week at Sinclair.

Daniel Ward is unloading a car of lumber preparing to build a new residence.

John McDaniel of Bluffs was here ransacting business recently. Arthur Swain shipped one load of ogs to Chicago last Friday.

William Smith and wife entertained a company Saturday night. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and others on the violin, organ and guitar. All went home with good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Rev. A. M. Danely of Champaign filled the pulpit at Hebron Sunday, April 26. He reached to a large

N. B. Fox went to Lowder to see his brother-in-law, James Crouse,

YATESVILLE

Mrs. Steven Bingman and Mrs. John Baker were Jacksonville visitors Saturday.

John True and wife from near Virginia visited Mr. Woods Sunday at Literberry John Young and wife and daugh-

Mrs. Joe Eldridge attended the Carl Yancy, while repairing an automobile, had the misfortune to

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EUROPEAN WEAKNESS INFLUENCES MARKET

KETS DEPRESSES HOME MAR-KET PRICES.

New Low Records For the Year Western Union 64% -Market Continued to Reflect Ab- U. S. Ref. 26, registered 1004 sence of Demand.

(By Associated Press) New York, April 29.—The pro- U. S. 4s, registered1131/2 kets caused by reports of Austria's Panama 3s, coupon102% belligerent attitude toward Montenegro was of direct influence on the home market where prices were de-L. N. points. Steel, the Harrimans, Read- May and July, \$1.03%. ing and Amalgamated displayed marked weakness.

The market continued to reflect care absence of demand. Prices broke sharply in the early trading, but before midday the list stiffened, and in FOR SALE-Light top buggy and the afternoon active selling was re- Steady: harness. Address Ben Snyder, sumed, culminating in a vigorous firsts, 27c; seconds, 25%@26c; pack-close that full effect of bear pressure drive during the last hour which ing stock, current make, No. 2, 24 was felt. forced the market to the low point @24/2c; No. 3, 22@23/2c. OR SALE—Good horse, gentle for of the session. Selling appeared to 451 be chiefly in the nature of bear pres- fresh, white, specials, 13%c; do, col- and weakness was manifest at the

> issue of New York City bonds was der grades, 12@12%c; made today, the city offering \$45 .- whole milk, twins, held, 15@16c. 000,000 at 4% per cent. Outstanding issues were depressed by the an- thirds, 16@17c; fresh gathered bushels. Lightness of country ofnouncement, some of them touching dirties No. 1, 16c; do, No. 2, 14@ ferings and firmness at Liverpool new low prices. The new bonds sold 15%c; western gathered, whites, 19 'when issued" on the curb at 100%. @21%c. On account of present conditions

issue would be under 101. Amal. Copper China boars; baled timothy hay. Amer. Cotton Oil 43 S. A. Quigg, Rural 7. Bell phone Amer. Smelting 651/2 Anaconda Mining Co 36 Baltimore & Ohio 98 4.86.80 for demand. Chicago & Northwestern128 Chicago, Mil. & St. P 1051/2 Colorado Fuel and Iron 31 Colorado & Southern Delaware & Hudson157 Denver & Rio Grande 19 274 35½ ing nearing completion

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Pennsylvania 114%

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. New York, April 29 .- Wheatpressed sharply today. Many of the Spot steady; No. 2 red, nominal; up and provisions made a net adimportant stocks made new low rec- No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.03 f. o. vance of 21/2 to 71/2@10c. ords for the year with numerous b. afloat. Futures were easier at Weakness at the close of wheat losses on the day of 1 to 3 points. first on cables recovered on war talk came on profit-taking that followed Pressure was heaviest against the and finally eased off under realiz- a bulge. The bulge had been caused international stocks, particularly Ca- ing. May, \$1.00%; July, \$1.00%; by reports that Austria was moving nadian Pacific, which slumped seven September, 99c. Bonded wheattroops across the border to engage

nominal f. o. b. afloat. Oats-Spot steady.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS. New York, April 29 .- Butter-

ored, average fancy, 13c; do, white, finish. The expected announcement of an average fancy, 134c; do, fresh, un- Primary receipts of wheat today Eggs Firm; fresh gathered, of wheat and flour equalled 377,000

Raw sugar-Steady; Muscovado, ings later. Shipping call also fell in the money market bankers pre- 2.86@2.89; centrifugal, 3.36@3.39; off considerably. Changing of May dicted that the average for the new molasses, 2.61@2.64; refined steady. Spot coffee easy; Rio 7s, 11%c; 701/2 Santos 4s, 1131/4e; mild coffee quiet;

> NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. New York, April 29 .-- Prime mer-

Sterling exchange steady with acat Commercial bills, 4.83%. Bar silver, .60%.

cent; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid, 2%; offered at 2%. Time loans stronger; 60 days 4 15c lower. Beeves, \$7.20@8.90; per cent and 90 days 44; six months | Texas steers, \$6.70@7.75; western, 414 @ 41/2.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. @8.10; calves, \$6.25@9.25. Minneapolis, April 29 .- Wheat in narrow range and void of any new steady to 10c higher. Native, \$6.00 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 314 feature. Trading of small volume. @ 7.15; western, \$6.25@7.15; year-

@ 911/2C. September opened 91%c; high, 10c lower. Pigs and lights, \$7.00@ 92%@92%c; low, 91%@91%; closed, 8.65; mixed and butchers, \$8.40@ 91%@91%c. Closing cash: No. 1 hard, 91%c;

No. 1 northern, 90%@91%c; to arrive, 89%@89%c; choice to arrive, lings, \$7.00@8.00; lambs, \$7.00@ 91%c; No. 2 northern, 88%@89c; 8.90. No. 2 hard Montana, 914c; No. wheat, 85@87%c.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. changed; No. 4 white, 54@55c; No. September921/4 yellow, 551/2c; No. 3 yellow, 55c; No. 4 yellow, 54%c; No. 2 mixed, 55%c; No. 3 mixed, 55c; No. 4 mixed, July56% 54%c; sample, 51c. Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white,

36c; standard, 35%c; No. 3 white,

34%c; No. 4 white, 34c.

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> Carriage 850 Automobile Phones

Jacob Davis of Virginia was

visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

CHERRY ANNEX

WHEAT MARKET PROVES UNSETTLED

SEVERAL CONFLICTING INFLU-ENCES BRINGS NERVOUSNESS.

Market Was Unsettled Most of Session-Selling Towards the Close Sent Prices Off to Near the Low Point of the Day and Weakness Was Manifest at the Finish.

(By Associated Press) Chicago, April 29.—Nervousness several conflicting influences. A net

loss of 14@ 35 to 36@ 1/2c was recorded. Corn suffered a net depression of a shade to 4c but oats finished 1/4 to 1/4c

with Montenegro, and by renewed Corn-Spot firm; export, 634c talk of damage from grain pests in the southwest. Against these bullish factors were

the good weather and continued fine prospects in the domestic field. The market was unsettled much of factory, current make, the session and it was not until the

Influential selling then sent prices Cheese Steady; state, whole milk off to near the low point of the day

> Wisconsin, were 1,355,000 bushels against 324,-000 last year. Seaboard clearances gave a little early strength to corn. but prices eased off on better offerholdings to deferred months gave some strength to oats.

Provisions were uplifted on good buying on the part of shorts. Prices recovered some from the extreme losses of yesterday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, April 29.-Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market slow and weak to 5c lower than yesterday's close. Bulk of sales, \$8.30@8.45; light, \$8.35@8.60; mixed, \$8.20@ 8.55; heavy, \$8.00@8.45; rough, Money on call steady, 2%@3 per \$8.00@8.15; pigs, \$6.40@8.60.

> \$6.90@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.00@8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.90 Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; market

Cattle-Receipts, 2500; beeves

steady; cows and heifers weak to

Receipts, 2700; market May opened 88%@89c; high, 89% | Choice to fine steers, \$8.50@9.00; @89%c; low, 88%c; closed, 88%@ good to choice steers, \$7.00@8.50; dressed and butcher steers, \$5.75@ July opened 91%@91%c; high, 7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@ 91%@91%c; low, 91%c; closed, 91% 8.00; cows and heifers, \$5.50@8.75 Hogs-Receipts, 10,000; market

8.65; good heavy, \$8.40@8.50. Sheep-Receipts, 1,300; market steady. Muttons, \$6.00@7.25; year-

By Jas. E. Bennett & Co. Wheat-High Low May \$.92% \$.92 \$.92% .92 .91% Corn-May55% .56% .56% September34% .3434 May July34% .3434 .34% September34% .341/8 Pork-May 19.55 19.45 19.47% July 19.624 19.55 19.55 60 May 10.90 40.87% 10.90 September ... 10.85 10.80 10.821/2 Ribs-14c May 11.25 11.20 11.225 14c July 10.97% 10.87% 10.95

> Chicago, April 29.-Wheat-No. 75c red, \$1.05@1.07%; No. 3 red, 96c@ 85c \$1.00; No. 4 red, 90@96c; No. 85c hard winter, 93 1/2 94 1/4c; No. 3 hard winter, 92@941/2c; No. 2 spring, 93 @ 94c; No. 3 spring, 90@ 92c; No. 1 northern spring, 94@95c; No. Corn-No. 2, 56@57c; No. 3, 55 @56c; No. 4, 54@55%c; No. 2 white

> > Oats-No. 2, 361/2@36%c; No. white, 34@35%c: No. 3 white, 33% @34%c; No. 4 white, 35%@36%c.

40c ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, April 29 .- Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.09@1.12; No. 3 red \$1.03% @1.06; No. 4 red. 91c@\$1.01; No. 2 hard winter, 93@95%c; No. hard winter, 91% @ 92c. Corn-No. 2, 571/2@574e; No. 3, 56%@57c; No. 4, 56c; No. 2 white.

> yellow, 58@5816c; No. 3 yellow, 5616 Oats—No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 34c; No. 4, 33@33'4c; No. 2 white, 37e; No. white, 34%@ 35%c; No. 4 white, 13%@34%c.

60@61e; No. 3 white, 58%c; No. 2

S. M. Bridgeman of the vicinity of the Ebenezer church was trading in TRIMMING the city yesterday.

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est censure and defamation; remem-

ber also that in his tour around the

world he turned his wine glass up-

side down when feted and honored

among aristocrats and noblemen in

all lands. Is it not also significant

that when Grant approached Pale-

stine the said. "I shall allow no per-

son shall pay honors to me in a land

where the Son of God died for the

month of April suggested to him that

he might be restored and accomplish

ligious example, his response was

'If I am spared I shall throw all my

before his departure he said to Dr.

Scriptures, and whoever follows them

will be benefited thereby." And then

he wrote on a tablet, "I pray that the

prayers of the people offered in my

behalf may be so far answered that

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Peter Hamil of Jacksonville attended the services at our church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tended the services at Hebron church near Sinclair Sunday. Miss Winifred Priest of Jackson-

ville was a guest of Miss Grace Hembrough Saturday and Sunday. Miss Marie Angelo closed a suc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hembrough of with their son, Carl Hembrough, and

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hembrough.

Miss Agnes Megginson visited her friend, Miss Eva Mortimer, Thurs-

Misses Nellie and Georgia Hembrough spent a part of last week with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and son. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Lean were Sunday guests at the home of W. A. Reed.

Miss Grace, spent the first of the brough, and family near Murrayville. Miss Grace Gibson, a student in the high school, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Jr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reece, Sunday.

James Charlesworth and family departed Friday night for New London, Iowa, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Charlesworth's father,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ater, Wednesday, April 16, a daughter;

Mrs. Harry Braner is the rooud ossessor of a new piano.

Mrs. Elmer Smith is numbered mong the sick. George Smith was a Jacksonville

ousiness caller Saturday. Miss Mattie Hegener has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Dahman, of Arenzville.

The Grace Chapel Aid society will meet with Mrs. Harry Braner Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 2:30 o'clock for their regular monthly meeting. A full attendance of the nembers is desired.

The Sunday school of the chapel has elected Miss Madie Ginder as delegate to the state Sunday school convention at Beardstown, May 13

The third quarterly conference of convene at Union Saturday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock.

Chapel will vote next Sunday for delegate to Annual Conference and

Mrs. George Bond and little son, of Valley City, and Mrs. Hetty Henderson of Beardstown, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pot-

ter the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coultas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Woodward of Jacksonville. Mrs. Della Todd is improving in

gratifying manner. Richard Boston and daughter vissted Saturday and Sunday at the home of C.W. Boston in Jacksonville. On Friday night, May 2, the members of the Christian church will give a puzzle supper at the town hall. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy and fun. The following is the Fodder, .01; chorped food, .03; hoten, .05; big 400, .05; spring offering, .03; chanticleer between slabs, .06; prote and smear, .01; cold

wave, .05; lover's delight, .01; sleep

restorer, .02; fire starter, .03; 4th of

July celebration, .01; peace offering,

02; cause of the fall of man, .02;

Boston soup, .05; a tonic, .03; chief

of the kitchen, .02.

wood, Ill.

of school ate Point.

Scott Miss Grace Middleton of Riggston

neighborhood. were held last Sunday at Wesley to the regiment our mess were one Chapel. A good crowd was in at- day taking their usual seats around

from an extended trip in Florida and always invited them to ask a blessther parts of the south.

expect to meet at the church Wed- and if it is agreeable with your nesday afternoon for the purpose of views I should be glad to have you organizing a Ladies' Aid society. A ask a blessing every time we sit good crowd is desired.

very ill at her home west of the city. pastors says: "I recall a visit to his Woodson were Sunday visitors at the had prayers after breakfast. One home of J. V. Richardson.

THE TEMPERATURES.

mum 73, minimum 35. LICENSED TO MARRY.

Maze B. Welch, Petersburg. Rufus Davis; Griggsville; Kershaw, Jacksonville.

NINETY ONE YEARS AGO GEN. GRANT WAS BORN remember all the moral traits which

(Continued From Tuesday)

Rev. Dr. Newman says, "After his death a letter was found addressed Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hembrough at- to his wife, which he had secretly carried for fourteen days, knowing that she would find it at last." He quoted from the letter as follows: "Look after our dear children and direct them in paths of rectitude. It would distress me far more to think cessful term of school at Oak Ridge that one of the them would depart from an honorable, upright and virtuous life, than it would be to know Jacksonville spent Sunday they were postrated on a bed of sickness from which they were never to rise alive. They have never given Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds were us any cause for alarm on their account, and I earnestly pray they never will. With these injunctions and the knowledge I have of your love and affection and of the dutiful affection of the children, I bid you a final farewell until we meet in another and I trust a better world. You will find this on my persons after my demise.

General Grant was a constant sufferer from the time he slipped upon the pavement, as he was reaching George Hembrough and sister, forward to hand a \$20 bill as Christmas presetn to his coachman. When week with their uncle. William Hem- at last he was able to lay the crutches aside, with the laconic remark, "Two legs were always enough for me"; then came with suddeness and power of an avalanche the financial crash of Grant and Ward. Though the appearance of cancer soon followed, it is the opinion of many that Grant died of Ferdinand Ward, of a broken heart, of a tarnished name, of sorrow for injured friends and the future poverty of his family. He who never lost a battle, who feared not the armies of the world, was conquered by a Wall street villain.

Fear of dishonor, shame, poverty, of being stripped of even the mementoes of his tour around the world and of being refused a place, with full pay, on the retired list as general of the army, undermined his strong physical frame, and made him an easy victim of disease. He one day said, "If I could only remove the stain of this disgrace, caused by the failure of my son, from the family name, I would write, I would work as long as I had the power to move After all, his humiliation was his greatest exaltation. Those upheavals of sorrow revealed the hidden wealth of a moral, affection and religious nature unknown before, as the uplifted mountains reveal the embosomed treasures of the

Above his statesmanship and his military greatness arises the summit of his moral grandeur. He stands forth like the colossal shaft of an Alpine peak, with some dark spots of human weakness and sin at its base; with deep gorges of suffering, lofty Concord circuit M. P. church will ridges of heroism, steep precipices of courage, and, arising above all in sublime beauty, before the gaze of all peoples, without a cloud, appears the snowy dome of his moral and delegate will receive instructors at Christian life. After ages will disthe Quarterly Conference in regards cover along these lofty slopes pearls to minister for Concord Circuit for of purity, diamods of devotion, gems love which we do not now see. We behold enough to know that in conversation he was chaste as a woman. No oath or obscenity polluted his lips, no anger nor revenge filled his bosom, no bribe or abuse of official position stains his name. Such a character is worthy the study of the

> youth of America. We pass to consider Grant's religi ous views and experiences. He was not a church member, though we believe him to have been a Christian long before his illness began. His parents were members of the Methodist Episcopal church, as were his wife, and all his sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Cramer, is the wife of a Methodist clergymen. Young Grant was indoctrinated in the faith of this church and was a constant attendant during his life. He was president of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan church at Washington, and a liberal contributor to its success. One Christmas day he sent the following letter to his pastor:

Executive Mansion, Dec. 25, 1869. "Dear Doctor: Enclosed please find my check for \$100 for distribution among the poor. Don't forget the ragged school over on the island. U. S. Grant.' Yours truly,

One of his pastors once said, Grant would join the church tomorrow were it not that his public position would afford an occasion for a misconception and misrepresentation of his motives." Who shall say that these reasons did not have great Miss Lulu Mawson is visiting with | weight upon his mind her sister, Mrs. Fred Rigg at Elm- we regret his determination, who will call it a sin? The Hon. Hamil-Miss Nannie Campbell has been ton Fish, for eight years his secretaimpressed with religious views and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mawson was a firm believer in the fundamenwere Sunday guests at the home of tal principles of Christianity.

The following incident is related spent Sunday with her parents in this by one of his men when Grant was colonel of the Twenty-first Illinois Annual thank offering services Regiment: "Shorty after I came intendance and a good collection re- the table when he remarked, "Chaplain, when I was at home and mini-George Middleton has returned setrs were stopping at my house, I ing at the table. I suppose a blessing The young ladies of this vicinity is as much needed here as at home, down to eat." Family prayers were Mrs. Thomas Denby is reopried usual in his household. One of his William Mortimer and family of Long Branch cottage, where daily we morning an English gentleman called while we were at the table. He remained so long that there was no op-The temperatures for Tuesday, portunity that day for morning deaccording to G. H. Hall, weather ob- votions. The next morning the presserver at Alexander, were: maxi- ident brought the old family Bible into the breakfast room with him. Handing it over to me he said, 'Doctor, we were cheated out of our pray-Cyrus M. Buckley, Petersburg; ers yesterday, but to make sure that it shall not happen again we will Sarah have devotions after this before

EAST UNION.

adorned his life, his gentleness of heart, his resignation in suffering, his Mrs. Harvey Hampton and son Charles, of Arcadia and Mrs. Charles Triese of Virginia are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and

Miss Iona Hawkins returned home Saturday from White Hall, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs.

Those visiting at the Nona, Mrs. Levi Hawkins and daughmuch for his countrymen by his re- ter, Iona

James Davis is some better at this writing. Newman, "I believe in the Holy Robert Edwards and family spent

Sunday with James Davis. Bud Jones spent Sunday morning with Thomas Cooley.

HOSPITAL AID

We will not say that he is dead, Lubin two reel special feature "heroes never die." We cannot Tamandra, the Gypsy, will be preexclaim, "conquered at last," for our faith beholds visions of the living spirit grander and mightier than ever riding at the head of a vaster column of victors, toward the capital, not of a nation or world, but the metropolis of all worlds, to pass in supper hour. Attend as early as review before grander personages you can. than rulers and princes—the heroes of the ages, the angels of heaven, and the King of kings. The scarred warrior having fought the good fight,

All that is mortal reposes in the grave, on the banks of the historic Henceforth this tomb at Viverside Park will divide with Mt. Vernon and the grave of Lincoln the pilgrimages of all lovers of mankind throughout the world. After ail, if you would see his real monument, you must look around you and behold the great nation he delivered, her liberties and achievements, and gaze at the imperishable deeds of his

enters the city which bath foundation

the crown of glory, which fadeth not

hears the "well done," and receives

QUICK RELIEF

George W. Koon, Lawton, Mich., says: "Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism has given my wife wonderful benefit for rheumatism. She could not lift hand or foot, had to be lifted for two months. She began to use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she could not move and on Wednesday she got up, dressed herself and walked out for wreakfast." Sold by L. P. Allcott, druggist.

RECITAL.

Pupils of Miss Lulu D. Hay will give a recital in Recital hall at the Woman's college Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. George Jones.

Fred Martin, and family.

George Jones Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Jones and son, Albert, Mrs. Thomas Cooley and daughter, Ed Bridges and children of near

Rocdhouse spent Sunday at William

SOCIETY BENEFIT Don't fail to attend the hospital benefit Thursday, May 1st. A great sented. It is a beautiful drama intermingled with humor, pathos and sentiment that will fascinate you. In order to accommodate the crowd the theater will be open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and run through the The Cigar That has Set the Smokers Talking

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Demonstrate Work Under Director Large Audience.

A gathering of eight hundred peo e or more were present Tuesday night at the School for "-- Blind to see the annual gymnastic exhibition. The program of drills, folk dances, and demonstrations with different kinds of apparatus was a representa management of the director of physical culture, William K. McCiver. The 225 pupils taking part ranged in age from the kindergarten to stu dents of the most advanced grade. Two numbers especially enjoyed by the audience were the last number a may pole dance and the eight num ber, an electric club drill. The complete program given was:

Poison Snake. Bean Bag Race.

Highland Fling-Girls' A Class. Girls' D. Class.

Girls A. Class. Indian Club Dri'l-Boys' D. Class.

Apparatus-Parallel Bars-Boyr A and C Classes.

Apparatus-Rings-Boys' A and C. Classes.

Barn Dance-Girls' A. Class. Apparatus-Horizontal Boys' A and C Classes.

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MR M'CIVER TO LEAVE

William K. McCiver who holds the position of director of physical culreceived notice of appointment to a school for Boys at St. Charles, Ill. to God's will." He will take charge of his new duties immediately at the conclusion of his work here, departing for St. The gymnas-Charles next Monday. um over which he will have charge ed a circle of friends who will re- ter. gret his departure although they vive him. rejoice at his fortune in securing

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SCHOOL FOR BLIND. in great pain and increasing weak- from Kansas to Indiana pass through ness. ture at the School for the Blind has said: "Dear, I do not think I shall ing station. Nearly a million dol-

spirit took it's flight.

He is survived by his wife, three children, three sister, Miss Mary Miss Luella York and Mrs. Charles will contain a class of about five Keemer of Cincinnati and one niece andred boys. Mr. McCiver has been Mrs. Jessie Joseph of Rochester, N an efficient instructor and has form- Y., the daughter of a deceased sis-Four grandchildren also sur-

earth we write "Departed this life"

MORTUARY

The funeral of the late J. W. York was held Tuesday afternoon at his home on West Lafayette avenue where there was a very large company of friends gathered to pay respect to his memory. The impressive services at the house were in charge of Rev. J. W. Miller and at Diamond Grove the burial service was conducted by the Masonic fraternity. Rev. Mr. Miller, read passages from the 14th chapter of St. John and from the book of Revelations and then preached a strong sermon emphasizing the seriousness of life but the certainty of reward for those who walk uprightly. Several hymns were beautifully sung by a quartet, Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. Girten, Prof. Weldy and Layton Mc-Ghee. The selections were "Sometime We'll Understand", "Saved By Grace" and "Nearer My God to

The minister in referring to Mr. York told of the high character of the deceased and of the enviable position he held in the business world.

Mr. Miller spoke as follows: "James W. York was born near Waverly, September 14, 1851. He spent his entire life in Morgan county. He was married September 26, 1874 to Miss Lucy W. Harvey. To them were born four children, Alfred who died January 1st, 1879, Clarence L, Carl E. and Mrs. Eugenie York Martin all of whom live in Jacksonville, and Morgan County. Mr. York was born of christian parents, his father and mother were members of the Methodist Episcopal Their home was such an SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND sturdy, righteous sons and daughters. ergetic methods soon began to bring

> "He was strictly honest and fair. he has been in the coal business in tery. Jacksonville and has built up a strong and satisfactory business. Mr. York invested in and at his death owned two valuable farms, and his home on West Lafayette

"He was such a business man as strengthens any community. As a citizen he stood for the moral and physical improvement of the city. He was a member of the masonic fraternity, belonging to the Knights Templars. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and was highly respected by the fellow members of these fraternities.

"He became a member of Grace Methodist church during the pastorate of Dr. McFarland. He has ived a life of trust and obedience. His record as a christian man is without stain. He was righteous, kind, and true. In his home his life and character was best known and appreciated. His home was very lear to him. His constant plan and thought was for his loved ones. How greatly he will be missed there. But he leaves a most precious legacy of manliness and purity and christian integrity. Millions in an estate are

"During his illness which lasted since early in December he has shown ness of the awful tragedy and hope, while others feared he seemed bright and cheerful. While to God's will. He would like to PETITION TO PREVENT is get well and live for his family if it was God's will. He was ready also for the end if it was God's will.

In the record of the church on

moved to Diamond Grove cemetery where Mr. York was laid to rest in a grave made beautiful with a profusion of fllowers. The committal services was in charge of Masons, P. Ross serving as master, Asa Robinson as chaplain and Albert Metcalf as marshal. Fraters of Hospitaller commandery acted as honorary escort and the bearers were Eli Crawford, James G. Strawn, An-

From the house the long cortege

drew Leck, Charles Rabjohn, O. H. Kuechler and O. H. Kuechler. The flowers were cared for by Misses Lillie Harvey, Ruth and Grace Hellenthal and Mrs. Fred Ranson. English. Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza S. English were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of her son, Henry English, 323 South Diamond street, in the

presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The services were conducted in an impressive manner by Rev. H. H. Mitchell. pastor of Trinity Episcopal church. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Harry M. Andre, William Robinson and Dr. J. G. Ames, and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. William Capps and Miss Rose

Bellatti. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers John A. Bellatti, Harry Brook, William T. Wilson, William Capps, Marshall Miller and Dr. Edward Bowe.

Johnson. Miss Ethel Johnson, aged 11 years, died Monday evening at 4 o'clock at her home in Franklin, folone as sends out into the world lowing an illness of three weeks from pneumonia and heart trouble. Carly in life Mr. James York showed She is the daughter of Mrs. Julia he qualities of success in life. He Tranberger and was born in Miss-Iwo Hunded and Twenty-Five Pupils was truthful and honorable and ouri, March 7, 1902, but the family very energetic. When he began busi- has been living for some time in McCiver Tuesday Night Before ness for himself his prompt and en- Franklin. Besides her mother she is survived by one brother and one sister.

The funeral services will be con When he went home at night he ducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at was able to throw off business the Christian church, in charge of cares because every transaction of the pastor, Rev. J. E. Teaney, asthe day was such as to leave him sisted by Rev. Peter Kettle. Interno anxiety. For the past 14 years ment will be in the Franklin ceme-

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The East Side Tuesday club held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Clara Ranson. The papers of the afternoon were by Mrs. George Hocking who spoke on "The White Slave Traffic" and Mrs. J. A. Campbell on "Social Hygiene." The house was decorated in apple blossoms and roses and following the discussion of the papers a social hour was enjoyed.

Ripley Mineral Springs Water at

ADDRESSES STUDENTS. Dr. H. L. Bancroft gave a most

interesting and profitable address to the students of the high school Tuesday morning on the "Assassination of Abraham Lincoln." Being that Dr. Bancroft was an eye wita most admirable spirit of patience capable of speaking in telling language of war times and incidents connected with the life and death of

CLOSING OF KEOKUK DAM. Fort Madison, Ia., April 29. petition by the Prairie Oil and Gas "Cancer gripped his vitals and company to prevent closing of the slowly secured the strangle hold. An gates of a dam recently constructed operation last Tuesday revealed his by the Mississippi River Power did not attempt what semed an im- was filed in the district court here possibility. For five days he lingered today. Pipe lines carrying crude oil Turning to her who for 39 the territory to be flooded in which years has walked by his side he is situated also an expensive pumphe able to pull through, it is an old lars damage to their property is imiliar position at the St. Charles fashioned cancer, but I am resigned threatened, according to the oil company's petition. Property own-"Just at midnight Saturday his ers whose land is asserted to be menaced have joined in the petition. Arguments will be heard May 5.

WILL TAKE CASE TO

HIGHEST TRIBUNAL Springfield, Ill., April 29 .- John B. Gaskill, colored, who was denied the right to bury his wife in the Forest Home cemetery, Chicago, because of the ruling of the circuit court of Cook county which was sustained by the supreme court, today appealed to the United States su preme court.

The bodies of several of Gaskill's children had been interred in the cemetery. He sought to bury the remains of his wife in the same cemetery. The cemetery board denied him the right. Gaskill then took the case to the circuit court seeking to mandamus the cemetery board. His petition was denied. He then appealed the case to the Illinois supreme court, the decision of the lower court being affirmed.

GAVE CHAPEL TALK. A. Montgomery, known as "The

Farmer Poet," and "Evangelist of Art," made an address to the Illinois college students yesterday. The speaker is widely known and is conceded to be the greatest painter of corn in the United States. Several of his pictures were on exhibition at the Farmers' state bank yesterday and attracted considerable

WILL RESIDE HERE. Captain J. M. SwaTes expects to move his family shortly to Jackson-

ville and will reside at 418 South Clay avenue. Captain Swales for several years has been custodian of the state armory in Springfield, and will give up his position May 1. The many friends of Captain and Mrs. Swales will be glad to welcome them back to the city.

L. S. James, north of the city has eight acres of Boone county white corn, which he planted Saturday.

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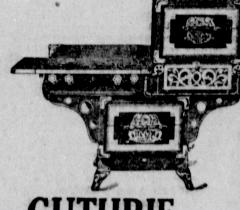
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MATRIMONIAL

Roodhouse-Taylor. Friends have received word of the recent marriage of Miss Cecil Taylor and Mr. George Roodhouse, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride in White Hall. The bride has being a student in the art depart- ship are protected. ment at the Woman's college about

Fieldhouse-Moulton. Friends in the city have received

of interest in practical affairs, serv- tial and commercial purposes." ing as alderman in the second ward.

with the class of 1901. Mr. Bucklev was business manager of the Rig Veda during his senior year at college and conducted the business of that annual in a very successful manner. Since leaving school he has successfully followed the occupation of farmer and surveyor.

While in the city Mr. and Mrs. rear Atterbury.

More new shaves for spring after give.' to day at Floreth's.

TEACHERS ARE NAMED.

ed for the coming year: Superintendent-Prof. A. M. San-

Supervisor of music-Miss

Virgin, Josephine Salle.

Miss Harmonia Tate will be principal of the primary school for the thirteenth year of service, with Miss

SUBSTITUTE BILL MAY SETTLE CONTROVERSY

(Continued from Page One.)

4. Present holdings of aliens rea number of friends in Jacksonville, gardless of their rights to citizen-

The state specifically reserves four years ago. The groom is as- its sovereign right to enact any and igenia among the Tauris" under the sistant postmaster at Roodhouse and all laws relating to the acquisition auspices of the Classical club, was they will make that city their home. or holding of real property by aliens. Use Treaty Limitations.

Attorney General Webb worked cards announcing the marriage of upon the theory that there could be Miss Georgia Moulton to Mr. Walter no objection to writing into the Cali-Fieldhouse, the ceremony taking fornia statute the specific limitations place at the home of the bride's of the Japanese treaty of 1911. Unmother, Mrs. Martha Moulton, in der the terms of this treaty, Japan-Bangor, Mich., Saturday, April 26. ese subjects are permitted to own The groom is well known by a "houses and lands for residential number of the residents of Jackson- purposes, factories, manufactories ville. For some time he was super- and shops," according to Mr. Webb. intendent at the J. Capps & Sons Another clause permits Japanese woolen mills and tock a great deal subjects to lease land for "residen-

These are the only stipulations B. Welsh, both of Petersburg, were Japanese subjects to land ownership nois college. Sims being a school friend of the poses except those set forth in the Prof. Tanner said in part:

"Up to the beginning of the Fifth

the land in California that that nathat the treaty as it now stands repthe United States was willing to a year at the City of Dionysia grant. This act does not draw the competition for state prizes. line upon aliens who are ineligible but to every nation whose subjects left last night for a visit in Kansas the laws of the United States, the California that the treaties between the United States and such nations

It is believed here that the new At a recent meeting of the board state, namely prevention of the furof education of the Virginia schools, ther acquisition by Japanese sub the following teachers were appoint- jects of farming lands and ranches.

To Strengthen Friendship. San Francisco, April 28 .- According to advices received today by the Principal-Miss Laura Mason, Japanese-American, a Japanese newspaper of this city, Soroku Ehara, a Assistant principal-Miss Esther member of the upper house of the parliament, will leave He will endeavor to strengthen the friendship between the two countries fern, Florence Virgin, George Park- and act as peace promoter, the meshurst, Ernestine Hillig, Dorothy sage states, and adds that the visit [will have no official significance.

> Mrs. Bell Abrams and daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, of Naples, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

MEMBERS OF DRAMA LEAGUE and Gates and B. R. Upnam.

Subject of Second Talk of Series -Announcements Made.

The second of the Drama League talks on classical drama introductory to the appearance here of the 'Ipagiven Tuesday evening at the public library at 8 o'clock by Prof. Rollin H. Tanner of Illinois college. sides the golden age of Greek Classic drama under the leadership of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, Aristophanes and the later writers of comedies were discussed. sixty-five members of the were present at this address.

Announcements were made of the next meeting next Monday evening 'Roman Comedy, Plautus' by Miss Mary Johnston and of a short business session of the league at 7:30 before their talk. Mention was made of "Much Ado About Nothing." to made and it is the belief of the at- be given at the Opera House May Cyrus M. Buckley and Miss Maye torney general that the rights of 13th by the dramatic club of Illimarried Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the United States stop at this attention to the facilities offered by by Rev. Clyde Darsie, pastor of Cen- point. Under his construction of the the library for those who wish to tral Christian church, at his resi- treaty no land can be owned or leas- study any phase of the drama. She dence on West College avenue. They ed by a Japanese for agricultural said that the demand for dramatic were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. purposes, except that which is al- works was greater than that for Felix Sims of Hardin avenue, Mrs. ready owned, or for any other pur- any class of books except fiction.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Explains Wording.

Century, B. C. tragedy had developed from the union of the early mimetic century, B. C. tragedy had developed graduate of the Tallula High school, and until a few years ago taught school at Munger. The groom is a son of J. C. Buckley of Petersburg and graduated from Illinois College to the land in California that that nature of the union of the early mimetic dances in honor of spersed with narrative speeches by tion desired for her subjects, and the poet-actor and dialogue parts between him and the chorus. These resents all that Japan asked and all early tragedies were produced once

"During this time another branch to citizenship. Those words are not of the drama, comedy, had been deused. It gives not only to Japanese veloped from the early rhallic songs which were a part of the worship Buckley were guests at the home but to every nation whose subjects of Dionysus. These gave rise to both of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sims and they are ineligible to citizenship under of Dionysus. These gave rise to both the laws of the United States. the the Attis comus or revel song and City. They will reside on a farm full rights to ownership of land in the Dorian farce. These later blended to form the early comedy. The productions of this comedy in 486 B. C., became a regular part of the City Dionysia and from this time act would accomplish the ends said to be desired by the people of the 484 B. C., Aeschylus won his first victory in tragedy and from this time on was the dominant figure in

the Greek Drama. "Sophocles who after 486 B. C. divided the tragic honors with him introduced a third speaking charact-From this time on the dialogue becomes the principle part of tragus is greatly diminished. The intro-Ella Tokio May 10 for the United States. duction of scenery, which at first consisted in a scene building with a proscenium, is ascribed to Soph

> After Aeschylus' death Sophocles was the lion of the Greek tragic Euripides who began to produce plays in 455 B. C., was the His plays are realistic and oets. His plays are alistic and are marked by sentimentality. He is the originator of the love-drama, and is unequalled as a master of dra- week, matic situations. Cratinus, the first great comic poet of whose plays we have any authentic fragments, won his first victory at the City Dionysia

'Aristophanes came to the font s the foremost writer of comedy in he early part of the Peloponesian war. His comedy was marked by the same invective which we have noticed in the case of Cratinus. Although the Athenians tried to legislate against this license of comedy, it kept the upper hand until the downfall of Athens in 404 B. Then when Athenian spirit was broken and Anthenian institutions were destroyed the old comedy gave way to the middle comedy which was concerned chiefly with mythological allegories. This was soon superceded by the new comedy, a comedy of manners dealing with everyday life and in which love played the chief

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FEAR EFFECT OF CHANGES Woonsocket, R. I., April 29. Fear of the effect of the proposed tariff changes is given by officials of the Nazonville, Woolen Mills at Nazonville, for voluntary receivership proceedings which were began to day. The mills manufacturered worsted goods and employed 125 hands.

Read the Journal; 10c per week.

WILL ASSEMBLE TELEPHONE OFFICES IN GALLAHER BLOCK

Illinois Company Will Move Offices of Bookkeeper, Secretary and Auditor Next Month.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Illinois Telephone company has leased the entire second floor of the Gallaher Block on West State street, and during the early part of May will move the offices of ts bookkeeper, secretary and auditor from the Farrell Bank Building at the corner of the square and West

The offices of the general manager, collector and wire chief are already located in the Gallaher building, but for some years the other offices have been in the basement of the Farrell Bank Building. Since M. C. Hook & Co., moved from the Gallaher building to the New Ayers Bank building, four office rooms in this building have been vacant and at a recent meeting of the directors of the telephone company it was decided to assemble all of the offices in the one building. By moving these offices to the Gallaher block the telephone company will occupy the entire second floor of that building. The new arrangement will not be without its advantages as it will centralize the local business of the company and will also facilitate the transaction of its business in many other

ment of the Farrell Building vacant as it will still be occupied by the offices of the R. A. Gates Fuel & ice Company; Greenleaf, Rutledge

TUESDAY IN CONGRESS.

Not in session.

Meets Thursday. Joint congressional committee began its investigation of foreign buying of American tobacco.

Chairman Owen of banking and currency committee announced committee would formulate its currency reform plan Friday. Senator DuPont's resolution to reveal number and employment of all retired army officers agreed

House. Met at 11 o'clock and began reading of tariff bill schedule by schedule under five minute rule for amendment.

to by military affairs committee.

Representative Lindbergh introduced resolution to bar members of house interested in banks from serving on banking and currency committee during preparation of currency reform legisla-Completed reading of chemical schedule, all amendments having been voted down. Recessed at 6:15 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

Adjourned at 111 p. m., until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

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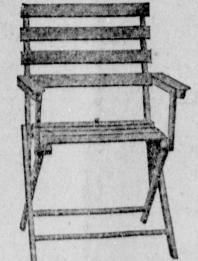
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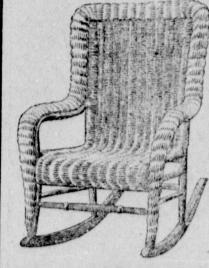
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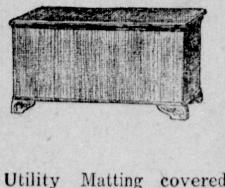
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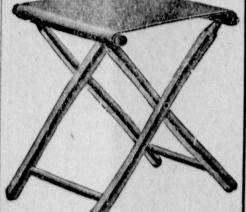
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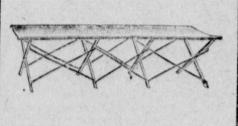
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